The Comment

1929

Margaret ~~Dorothy~~ Meister
1929

Program

Class Day Exercises

OF THE

Class of 1929

Keokuk Senior High School

1. Processional.
2. Class Song ---------- Words by Lucy Marsh, Music by Edward Arvidson
3. President's Address ---------- Leroy Humble
4. Class History ---------- Violet Alston
5. Clarinet Solo ---------- Edward Arvidson
   "Fantasia di Concerto" ---------- Boccalari
6. Class Oration ---------- Clayton Boyd
7. Class Poem ---------- Basil Brown
8. Vocal Duet ---------- Martha Rich, John Wollenweber
   Accompanist ---------- Margaret Meister
9. Class Will ---------- Howard Bentz
10. Cornet Quartet ---------- Anson Johnson, Charles Langston, Ralph Morton, Dow Puder
11. Class Prophecy ---------- William Eaton
12. Mantle Oration ---------- Leroy Humble
13. Response ---------- Bernadine Cooper, President of Junior Class
14. Class Song.
15. Recessional.

The 1929 Comment

published by

The Students of

Keokuk Senior High School

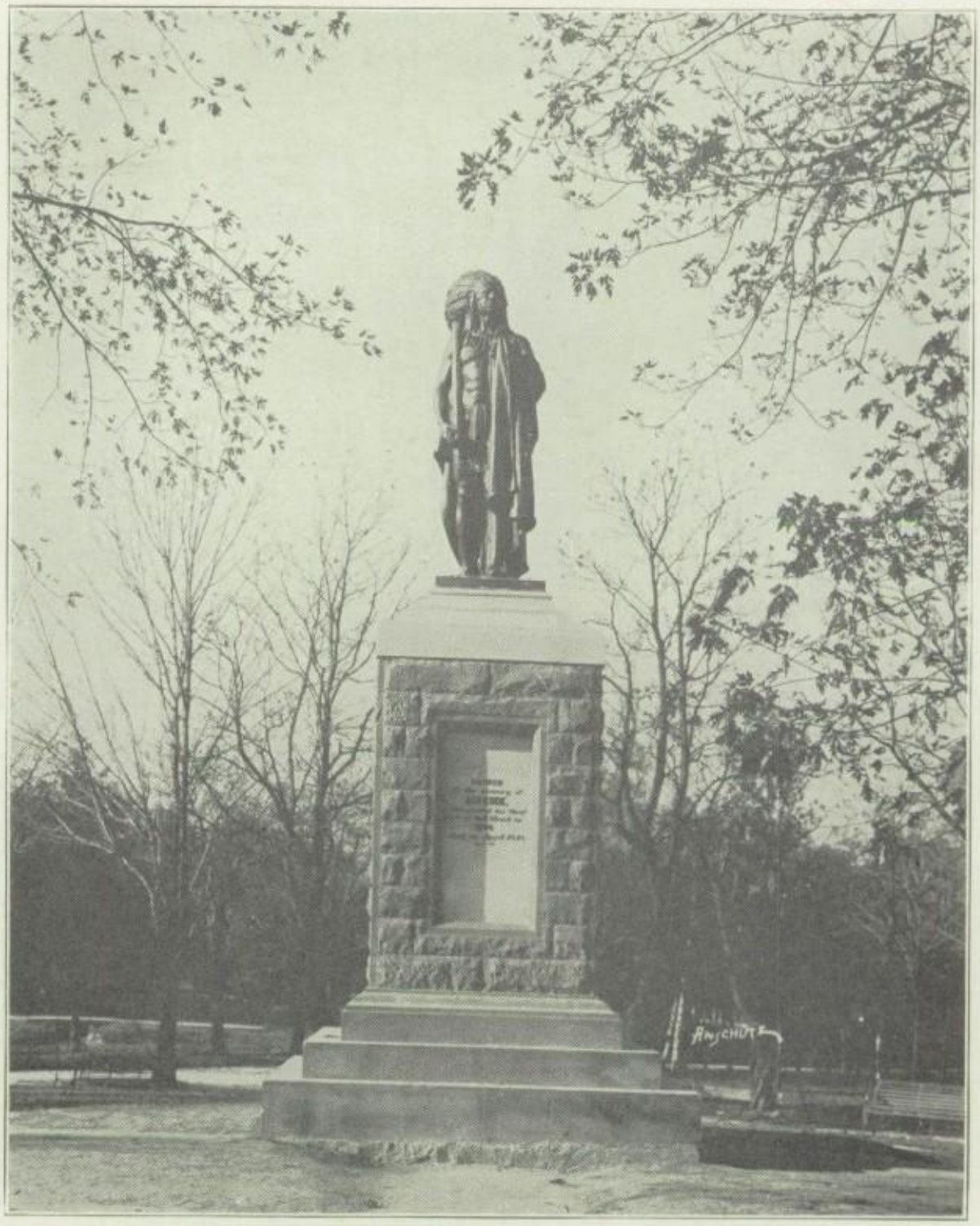
Keokuk, Iowa

Foreword

This COMMENT was published to recall to you some of the happy memories of your high school days, humorous circumstances in which you were involved, your personal triumphs, and hard-earned merits, and the lasting friendships begun there.

If in any way this aim has been accomplished we shall feel fully repaid.

COMMENT STAFF 1929.



Great chief and most heroic sire,
The wisdom of your counsel fire,
  Through generations of success
  Makes possible our K. H. S.
Your life has earned you true and lasting fame.
Great chief, all honor to your name.

Dedication

To Genevieve Poole, who is of unfailing kindness and humor, who is witty, yet crushes levity, who holds God in awe and reverence, who sees good in all and evil in none, we dedicate this volume of THE COMMENT.

GEORGE E. DAVIS
Principal of Senior High School

Ode to Mr. Davis and Miss Solomon

Hail to our chiefs who with wisdom have led us,
Safe through the years that we've spent here in K. H. S.;
Who taught us how, in their great, kindly manner,
To enjoy the school days from September to June.

They were our friends from the very beginning,
When we entered as Sophs, bashful and shy,
Helping the lost who from classrooms had wandered,
Clearing so often our cloud-laden sky.

Stern were their orders, to wrong-doing classmates—
Stern, but so kindly that each tried his best
To keep the escutcheon of K. H. S. white and stainless,
By obeying all orders, and so helping the rest.

HARRIET SOLOMON
Assistant Principal
Dean of Girls
Instructor of Mathematics
Friend and Advisor of All

DR. R. L. REID, Superintendent

Board of Education

PRESIDENT ..... HUBERT SCHOUTEN
VICE-PRESIDENT ..... KARL KIEDAISCH
TREASURER ..... O. S. STANBRO
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R. G. SINOTTE H. A. BRUNAT
DR. J. W. MARSH HARVEY L. BEACH
G. L. NORMAN

Seniors

Class Poem

Inside a sheltered and shady place
  Protected and enshrouded by surrounding trees,
Bubbles forth a stream, full of joyous grace,
  Gently blown about by the light summer breeze.

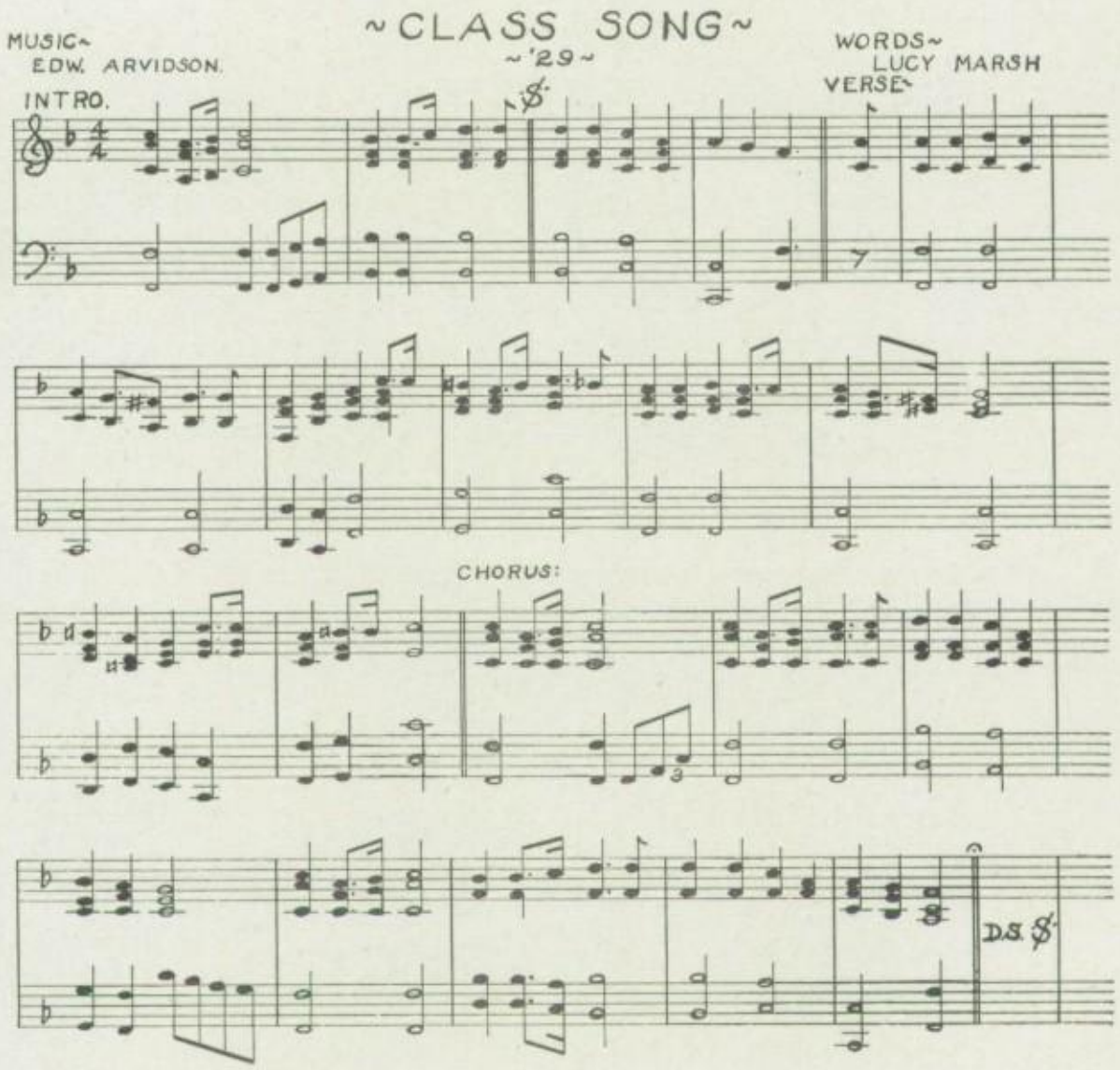
It pauses, as if, before its wild chase
  Some ungovernable power had laid hold thereon;
Nothing but gladness reflecting from its bright face,
  It finally goes out where many others have gone.

The little stream goes on, not content,
  Eager to behold the great wide world;
Through the green countryside its course is rent,
  A great panorama is before its eyes unfurled.

On! Ever onward! The goal is nigh!
  Stopping for no barriers no matter how great,
Its waters along the confining banks run high,
  Eager its desire of conquest to sate.

So, as we Life's great river broad,
  Going ever onward where others have trod,
May we live by His greatness, o'er awed,
  And seek to please the will of our God.

BASIL BROWN.



VERSE I

The whistle blows, the ball is in play,
The game of life has begun today,
And soon we'll be in the midst of the fray,
Not to loiter or fall by the way.

VERSE II

A forward pass, and no fumbles now,
Will bring victory to every one;
The close of dear old high school days
Is the marker of life's rising sun.

CHORUS

Eye on the ball, hold fast the line,
And score again for twenty-nine;
Eye on the ball, hold fast the line,
And score again for twenty-nine.

LEROY HUMBLE

A student, an artist, an athlete too,
There isn't much Leroy can't do.

College Prep Course
Class President (4)
Football (2) (3) (4)
Track (3) (4)
Philomathean (2) (3) (4)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (2) (3) (4—Vice-President)
Tatler Staff (4—Art)
K Club (3) (4—President)
Quill and Scroll (4)

JOHN WOLLENWEBER

For leads in our plays he is our choice,
Because, you see, he has a real voice.

College Prep Course
Vice-President Class (4)
Dramatic Club (3) (4—Vice-President
Declamatory (3) (4)
Orchestra (2) (3) (4)
Quill and Scroll (3) (4)
Yell Leader (4)
Basketball (3) (4)

COLLEEN MUNDY

Clever and capable, dependable too,
Our Editor always sees things through.

College Prep Course
Comment Staff (4—Editor-in-Chief)
Class Secretary (2) (3) (4)
G. A. A. (3) (4)
Broadcast Staff (3)
Quill and Scroll (3) (4—Secretary

DICK HIGBY

Well, here's good-natured Dick; he's a friend that's true,
And his grit and spirit have carried him thru.

College Prep Course
Football (3) (4)
Track (3) (4)
K Club (4)
Pep Club (2) (3)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (4)
Class Treasurer (4)

EMMETT ALBERTS

He drives a Dodge to school each day
And is never late, so I've heard say.

General Course
Wrestling (2) (3) (4)
Football (2)
KKKK Club (3)
K Club (4)

VIOLET ALSTON

Laughing eyes and flashing smile,
Charming ways and lots of style.

College Prep Course
G. A. A. (3) (4)
Philomathean (2) (3) (4)
Dramatic Club (2) (3—Treasurer) (4)
Pep Club (2) (3)
Glee Club (2) (3)
KKKK Club (4)

DAISY ARMENTROUT

Well, folks, here's the girl who gets the "A's,"
A student of fame and noteworthy praise.

College Prep Course
Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4)
Philomathean (2) (3) (4)
Quill and Scroll (4)
Comment Staff (4—Literary)

EDWARD ARVIDSON

When it comes to music, Ed's right there,
And for him there is no worry or care.

College Prep Course
Band (2) (3) (4)
Orchestra (2) (3) (4)
Banquet Orchestra (3) (4)
Chamber Music Group (3) (4)
State Music Festival (3) (4)
Dramatic Club (2)
KKKK Club (4)
"The Patsy" (4)

DOROTHY AYER

Quiet, pleasant and studious too,
A student you'll find that's true blue.

College Prep Course
G. A. A. (2) (3) (4)
Philomathean (2) (3) (4)
Dramatic Club (3) (4)—Treasurer)
Pep Club (2) (3)
Glee Club (2) (3)
KKKK Club (4)

MERLE BANGHART

Fun and play combined with work,
You'll find that Merle will never shirk.

General Course
Wrestling (2) (3) (4)
Football (4)

ROBERT BEAR

His work in art will win him fame,
Or Robert Bear is not his name.

College Prep Course
Pep Club (3)
Glee Club (2)
Quill and Scroll (3) (4)
Pierian (3) (4)
Broadcast Staff (3)
Comment Staff (4—Are)

HOWARD BENTZ

Howard helped us in the band,
And he tried so hard for Margaret's hand.

College Prep Course
Band (2) (3)
Quill and Scroll (3) (4)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (4)
Pep Club (2) (3)
Broadcast Staff (3)
Comment Staff (4)

MARGARET BLONDET

She is good, she is true,
She is worth while through and through.

Commercial Course
G. A. A. (2) (3) (4)
KKKK Club (3) (4)
Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4)
Girls' K Club (4)
Glee Club (2)

CLAYTON BOYD

Dramatics is his special line,
And we think his acting is simply fine.

College Prep Course
Philomathean (3) (4—Treasurer)
Dramatic Club (2) (3—Vice-President) (4—President)
Glee Club (4)
Declamatory Contest (2) (3) (4)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (4)
Yell Leader (4)

ALICE BRANSON

Although Alice is rather shy,
We can see mischief in her eye.

College Prep Course
KKKK Club (3) (4)
Typewriting Contest (3)
Pep Club (2) (3)

ISABELL BREITENBUCHER

The studious sort, yet full of fun,
With a cheerful word for everyone.

General Course
KKKK Club (3) (4)
Philomathean (3) (4)

ELSIE BREINTENSREIN

In life I find a lot of fun,
But when there's work I get it done.

College Prep Course
Pierians (2)
Dramatic Club (3)
KKKK Club (4)

MABEL BRIGGS

She's quiet, but on her you can depend,
In case of need she'd be your friend.

General Course

BASIL BROWN

A student from the "Show Me State,"
But a first-class one at any rate.

College Prep Course
Wrestling (3)
Tatler Staff (4)
Quill and Scroll (4)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (2) (3) (4)
Pep Club (2) (3)

ALICE BRYANT

Her character is sweet,
In work she is hard to beat.

General Course
G. A. A. (2)

ALAN BUCK

When it comes to working, Alan's right there,
In everything he does his share.

College Prep Course
Basketball (2) (3) (4)
Track (4)
Football Manager (3) (4)
K Club (2) 3() (4)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (1) (2) (3) (4)
Quill and Scroll (3) (4—Vice-President)
Broadcast Staff (3)
Tatler Staff (4—Sport Editor)
National Athletic Scholarship Society of Secondary Schools (4)
"Pickles" (4)

JOHN CAMERON

At football playing he was a wow,
And was captain too, "say boy and how."

College Prep Course
Football (3) (4—Captain)
Basketball (3)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (2) (3) (4)
K Club (3) (4)
Spanish Club (3) (4)
Clee Club (4)

HARRIET CAMERON

Pretty black eyes and coal-black hair,
Make her just as pretty as one would care.

College Prep Course
Spanish Club (4—Vice-President)
G. A. A. (3—Secretary) (4—Vice-President)

HELEN GRACE CARR

Small but mighty is she,
And her mouth goes constantly.

College Prep Course
G A. A. (2) (3) (4)
Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4)
Orchestra (2) (3) (4)
Band (2) (3) (4)
KKKK Club (4)

MARJORIE CHILDS

Marjorie has a quiet way,
Just what she thinks she doesn't always say.

General Course
Glee Club (2) (3) (4)
KKKK Club (3)
Dramatic Club (2) (3)
Quill and Scroll (4)

FLOYD CLEMENSON

Here's a popular fellow known as "Si,"
His jolly good friendship is hard to get by.

General Course
Montrose High School (2)
Wrestling (2) (3) (4—Manager)
Basketball (3)
Football (4)
K Club (4)

MARIE COFFEY

A good lion tamer she might make,
Her deep bass voice would keep them awake.

Commercial Course
G. A. A. (2) (3)
Dramatics (2) (3)
KKKK Club (3) (4)
Orchestra (2) (3)
Band (2) (3)

VIRGINIA COLLINS

True to the very last,
And as a student is rarely surpassed.

College Prep Course
G. A. A. (2-3—Vice-President) (4—President)
Dramatic Club (3) (3) (4)
Spanish Club (3) (4)
Girls' K Club (4)
KKKK Club (4)
"Once in a Blue Moon" (3)
Declamatory (2) (3)

EDMAN COOK

Here's "Romeo" Cook, our football center,
A good hard fighter, but a girl tormentor.

General Course
Track (2) (3) (4)
Football (2) (3) (4)
Basketball (3)
Wrestling (2) (4)
K Club (3) (4)

WILBUR COOK

Here's Wilbur Cook, a handsome lad,
He thinks Whippets and Dorothy are the latest fad.

College Prep Course
Football (3)
Basketball (2)
Quill and Scroll (2) (4)
K Club (3) (4)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (2)
Broadcast Staff (3—Editor-in-Chief)
National Athletic Scholarship Society of Secondary Schools (4)

LILLIAN CURTIS

Now Lillian changes a very old rhyme,
To where "a giggle in time calls for nine."

College Prep Course
G. A. A. (2) (3) (4)
Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4)
Spanish Club (3) (4)
Quill and Scroll (4)
Glee Club (2) (3—Vice-President)
Tatler Staff (4)
"The Patsy" (4)

HOWARD DAVIS

A student who's from out of town,
No studies will ever get him down.

General Course
KKKK Club (3)
Pierian (3) (4)
Pep Club (2) (3)
Football (3)

WILLIAM EATON

Sharks are usually found in the sea,
But this one is found in chemistry.

College Prep Course
Orchestra (2) (3) (4)
Band (3) (4)
Tatler (4)
Quill and Scroll (4)
Philomathean (4)

WILLARD FARNSWORTH

If Willard and Jack should an argument seek,
It would probably last from a day to a week.

College Prep Course
Track (3)
Band (2) (3) (4)
Orchestra (2)
Dramatic Club (4)

THURMAN FIELDS

This young man is far from being dumb,
And he is a humdinger on the big bass drum.

General Course
Band (2) (3) (4)
Orchestra (2) (3) (4)
Pep Club (3)

AZALENE FREEMAN

High esteem this maid has won,
By her work and by her fun.

General Course
Spanish Club (4)
KKKK Club (3)
Philomathean (2) (3) (4)
Pep Club 2() (3)

WAYNE FULLER

Wayne is quiet in his ways,
He says that boasting never pays.

College Prep Course
Wrestling (4)
Pierians (2) (3) (4)
K Club (3)

FLORENCE FULTON

Florence says she is tired of school,
So now she's going to leave — somewhere to rule.

General Course
Tatler Staff (4)
Broadcast Staff (3)

J. B. HAMBLETON

Now, folks, here's Jake, the big blonde shiek,
Handsome, bashful, but somewhat meek.

College Prep Course
Football (2) (3)
Basketball (2) (3)
Track (2)
K Club (2) (3) (4) (Vice-President 3)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (2) (3) (4)

EVERETT HANAN

The Madison guys he throws for a loss; no reason to high hat,
'Cause down in Spain, I must explain, they throw the "bulls" like that.

General Course
Wrestling (2) (3) (4)
Football (3)
Track (3) (4)
Cross Country (4)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (2) (3)

CLEO HARNESS

She has no trouble of coming woes,
As trouble comes so trouble goes.

College Prep Course
G. A. A. (2) (3) (4)
Class Treasurer (3)
KKKK Club (2) (3) (4—Secretary)
Comment Staff (3) (4—Sport)
Band (2)
Glee Club (2)
Yell Leader (4)
Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4)

FRANK HAYDEN

He started in the first grade, which is no misdemeanor,
And at last his heart is triumphant, he has become a Senior.

College Prep Course
Track (3) (4—Manager)
Basketball (4)
Cross Country (4)
Wrestling (3)
K Club (4)
Glee Club (2) (4—President)
National Athletic Scholarship Society of Secondary Schools (4)
"Pickles" (4)
KKKK Club (4)

FERN HEAD

Her dear Ralphie will bring her fame,
If only she will change her name.

College Prep Course
Tatler Staff (4—Editor)
Broadcast Staff (3)
Quill and Scroll (3) (4—Treasurer)
G. A. A. (2) (3) (4)

BERTHA HOLTON

Don't worry, complain or fret,
Bertha will do something yet.

General Course
G. A. A. (2)

HELEN HORNE

A winning way, a pleasant smile,
A friend like Helen is well worth while.

Commercial Course
KKKK Club (3) (4)
Tatler Staff (4)
Quill and Scroll (4)

WILLIAM HOWELL

Three strenuous years without a rest,
Everyone knows Bill did his best.

College Prep Course
Football (3) (4)
Basket ball (2) (3) (4)
Commenst Staff (2)
Broadcast Staff (3)
Tatler Staff (4)
K Club (2) (3) (4)
Quill and Scroll (3) (4)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (3) (4)
Band (2)
National Athletic Scholarship Society of Secondary Schools (4—Treas.)

GEORGE HUFFMAN

He is mighty, although small,
For him some girl is sure to fall.

College Prep Course
Philomathean (2) (3) (4)
KKKK Club (4)

IRMA IDLE

This girl's disposition is invariably sweet,
We could say more, but we hate to repeat.

General Course
KKKK Club (3)

MARY LOUISE IMMEGART

She has the best heart in the land,
And will always lend a helping hand.

Commercial Course
KKKK Club (3) (4)
Glee Club (2)
Pierian (2)
Philomathean (4)

OSCAR INMAN

Surprisingly slim, and black curly hair,
The answer to a maiden's prayer.

General Course
Wrestling (2)
KKKK Club (3)
K Club (4)

ANSON JOHNSON

Within the pages of this book,
You find hsi record—take a look.

College Prep Course
Track (3) (4)
Cross Country (4)
Orchestra (2) (3) (4)
Band (2) (3) (4)
K Club (4)

HUBERT JOHNSON

We next present Hubert, a promising lad,
With a future most bright, the best to be had.

College Prep Course
Wrestling (2) (4)
Pep Club (2) (3)
K Club (4)
Track (4)
National Athletic Scholarship Society of Schools (4—President)

STACEY JOHNSON

I hate to leave these old school halls
And seek the life where duty calls.

General Course
Track (2)
Boxing (2) (3)

JESSIE JONES

Her heart makes friends for her,
Her good dispositon keeps them for sure.

Commercial Course
Philomathean (2) (3) (4)
KKKK Club (2) (3) (4)

MARJORIE KEISER

Witty, clever, loving, and kind,
Chubby is made of the best you can find.

College Prep Course
G A. A. (3) (4)
Girls' K Club (4)
Tatler Staff (4)
Quill and Scroll (4)

HENRY KELLY

Small in stature, big at heart,
His ways will win you from the start.

General Course
Wrestling (3) (4)
K Club (4)
Pierian (2) (3)
KKKK Club (3)
Band (2) (3) (4)
Orchestra (3)
National Athletic Scholarship Society of Secondary Schools (4)

KATHERINE KENNEY

Always so meek, always so still,
Yet often she giggles against her will.

General Course

HENRY PORTER KIRCHER

Porter is his name, and Wayland his station,
But he came to K. H. S. to get his education.

College Prep Course
Pierian (4)
Spanish Club (3) (4)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (3) (4)
Glee Club (3)
Pep Club (2) (3)
Philomathean (3)

DORTHEA KNIES

Qualities many, beautiful air,
Who with Dorthea can compare?

College Prep Course
Tatler Staff (4)
Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4)
Quill and Scroll (3) (4)
Philomathean (2) (3) (4)
Glee Club (3)
KKKK Club (4)

GLEN KOCH

Now here's a fellow we all call Diz,
Give him a basketball and the world is his.

College Prep Course
Basketball (3) (4—Capt.)
Track (4)
K Club (3) (4)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (3) (4)
Quill and Ccroll (4)
Spanish Club (3) (4)
Tatler (4—Circulating Manager)
Philomathean (3) (4)
Comment Staff (4—Advertising Manager)
Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4)
"Penrod" (2)
National Athletic Scholrship Society of Secondary Schools (4—Vice-President.

ALFRED KRIES

He came, he saw, he conquered,
Good going Alfred.

General Course
Band (2) (3) (4)
Orchestra (2) (4)
Philomathean (2)

LORETTA KRICHEL

To be quiet in an efficient way,
That is my aim throughout the day.

Commercial Course
KKKK Club (3) (4)
Glee Club (2)

ESTHER LARSON

Esther is such a hard worker,
She never could be called a shirker.

Commercial Course
Ethel, Mo., High School (2)
Philomathean (3) (4)
KKKK Club (3) (4)

CHARLES LANGTON

A yell leader of the liveliest kind,
A better one you will never find.

College Prep Course
Basketball (2)
Track (2)
Broadcast Staff (2)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (2) (3) (4—Sergeant-at-Arms)
Dramatic Club (3) (4)
Band (2) (3) (4)
Orchestra (2) (3) (4)
Quill and Scroll (3) (4—President)
Yell Leader (2) (3) (4)
Class Vice-President (2)
"Captain Applejack" (3)
"Pickles" (4)

AMOS LAW

Amie, Amie, shamie, shamie, leave those girls alone,
Sneaky, sneaky, shiekie, shiekie, wait till mama gets you home.

General Course
Track (3) (4)
Football (4)
K Club (4)
Pep Club (2)

MERTON LIND

The best he has—that's what he gives.
May he do that as long as he lives.

College Prep Course
Band (2) (3) (4)
Orchestra (2) (3) (4)
Pierian (2)

GLEN LINQUIST

A shiek there was, a shiek there is,
In other words, Glen is a "whiz."

College Prep Course
Track (4)
Declamatory (4)
Spanish Club (4)
Wrestling (2)
Quartet (4)
Dramatic Club (4)
"Alabama Minstrels" (2)
"Once in a Blue Moon" (3)
"Double-Crossed" (4)
"Pickles" (4)

DOROTHY LUFT

Dark of hair, and blue of eye,
Around the boys she is quite shy.

Commercial Course
Pierian (3) (4)
KKKK Club (3) (4)
Dramatic Club (3)
Quill and Scroll (4)
Comment Staff (4—Typest)

ROBERT McQUAY

What has become of "Hinky-Dinky-Parla-Voo?"
Just ask Robert to sing the rest for you.

College Prep Course
Band (2)
Wrestling (2) (3)
Football (3) (4)
Track (3) (4)
K Club (4)
Dramatic Club (2) (3)
National Athletic Scholarship Society of Secondary Schools (4—Sec'y)
"Spice of Life" (4)

MILBURN MALONE

Happy-go-lucky, and full of fun,
Pep and ability, all in one.

Commercial Course
Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4)
KKKK Club (3) (4)

JENNIE MARKS

She studies with a zest,
So fears no school day test.

College Prep Course
Pierian (2) (3) (4)
Pep Club (2)

LUCY MARSH

Some talk seldom, some talk never,
But Lucy, like a brook, goes on forever

College Prep Course
G. A. A. (2) (3) (4)
Pep Club (2) (3)
Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4)
Philomathean (2) (3) (4—Secretary)
KKKK Club (4)
Quill and Scroll (4)
Spanish (3) (4—Treas.)
Glee Club (2)
Comment Staff (4)

MARGARET MEISTER

Quiet and sincere in all her work,
There is nothing on earth she will shirk.

Commercial Course
Philomathean (4)
Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4)
Declamatory Contest (3)
Pep Club (2)
G. A. A. (2) (4) (4)
KKKK Club (3) (4)
Typing Contest (3)
Comment Staff (4)

MILDRED MILLER

I hate to study to get a learning,
And for the good old summer time I'm yearning.

General Course
G. A. A. (3)
KKKK Club (3) (4)
Pierian (2)
Glee Club (2) (3)
Philomathean (3)
"Once in a Blue Moon" (3)

IRWIN MOANDER

There isn't anything this boy doesn't know,
We'll miss him when he goes.

College Prep Course
Wrestling (2)
Pep Club (2) (3)
Philomathean (4)
Pierian (2)

KENNETH MOON

She gave him a kiss for being good,
So he gave it back, as most of us would.

College Prep Course
Philomathean (4)
Pierian (2) (3)
Pep Club (2)

RALPH MORTON

This boy usually has fun,
When around Alberta Peterson.

College Prep Course
Cross Country (3)
Glee Club (4)
Philomathean (3) (4)
Banquet Orchestra (4)
Band (2) (3) (4)
Orchestra (3) (4)
"Pickles" (4)

ALLEN NELSON

Consistent always in his work,
With a true school spirit, not made to shirk.

College Prep Course
Football (3) (4)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (3)
Pep Club (2) (3)
K Club (4—Vice-Pres.)
National Athletic Scholarship Society of Secondary Schools (4)

KARL O'BLENESS

A question we might debate,
How come Karl gets to graduate?

General Course
Football (2) (3) (4)
Broadcast (3—Business Manager)
Comment Staff (4—Business Manager)
K Club (3) (4)
Quill and Scroll (4)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (3) (4)

THELMA PATTERSON

This simple girl whom we all adore,
Some day will find one who adores her more.

General Course
Carthage High (2) (3)

RALPH PETERSON

"Lex" is his nickname,
And in his "ford"? he has won fame.

College Prep Course
Glee Club (2)
Pep Club (2) (3)
Pierian (4)
Spanish Club (3) (4)
"Christmas Plum Pudding" (4)

MARGUERITE PFAFFE

This wonderful girl with a wonderful way,
Will be a worthy steno some day.

Commercial Course
KKKK Club (4—President)
Pierian (3)
G. A. A. (3)
Quill and Scroll (4)
Tatler Staff (4)

LLOYD PHILP

I like cake, and I like pie,
But I despise girls, no matter how high.

General Course
Band (2) (3)
Orchestra (2) (3)
Wrestling (3)

DOW PUDER

Dow plays the cornet,
And has never been known to frown or fret.

General Course
Band (2) (3) (4)
Orchestra (2) (3) (4)
Music Contest (3)
Banquet Orchestra (3) (4)
"Spice of Life" (4)

FAYE REED

He isn't slow, he isn't tall,
But you ought to see him in football.

General Course
Football (4)
Boxing (3)
Track (3)
Glee Club (4)
K Club (4)
Double Quartet (4)
"Pickles" (4)

HELEN REYNOLDS

An active mind, ideas clever,
Full of fun and jolly ever.

Commercial Course
KKKK Club (3) (4)
Philomathean (4)
Knox City High, Knox City, Mo. (2)

MARTHA RICH

What is the world without its joys?
What is school without its boys?

General Course
Philomathean (4)
Dramatic Club (3) (4)
"The Patsy" (4)

GLADYS RILEY

With many a friend and not a foe,
Would we all could leave high school so.

General Course
Philomathean (2) (3) (4)
KKKK Club (2) (3) (4)

ERNEST ROBERTSON

A merchant he is going to be,
For he is now working for the "A and P."

General Course
Philomathean (2) (3)
Wrestling (2) (3)

JACK ROVANE

A high-pitched soprano, with a most pleasing mood,
But serious in love, let it be understood.

College Prep Course
Band (2) (3)
Orchestra (2)
Philomathean (2) (3) (4)
Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4)
K Club (3) (4)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (2) (3) (4)
Comment Staff (3) (4)
Broadcast Staff (3)
Quill and Scroll (3) (4—Social Secretary)
Yell Leader (4)
"Captain Applejack" (3)
"The Patsy" (4)

HAROLD SCHMIDT

Big, handsome, and tall,
For him all girls surely fall

General Course
Glee Club (2)
Football (2)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (2) (3) (4)
Philomathean (2) (3) (4)

HERBERT SCHMIDT

In football he made a name,
And some day he will win great fame.

College Prep Course
South High, Milwaukee, Wis. (2)
Wrestling (3)
Football (3) (4)
Philomathean (3) (4)

FORREST SCHWARZ

A boy named Forrest in the band,
Certainly lends a helping hand.

General Course
Band (2) (3) (4)
Orchestra (2) (3) (4)
Philomathean (2)

WELLS SINOTTE

A dentist some day he'll be,
Now you be sure and watch and see.

College Prep Course
Pep Club (2) (3)
Dramatic Club (3) (4)
Pierian (2)
Philomathean (3) (4)
Band (4)
Orchestra (2) (3) (4)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (2) (3) (4)
Comment Staff (4)
"Captain Applejack" (3)

MALCOLM SMITH

Malcolm always feels the need of rest,
At skipping schools he does his best.

General Course
Football (4)
Philomathean (2) (3) (4)
Pep Club (2) (3)
"Goose Hangs High" (3)

REUBEN SORENSON

Said "Rube" on day after making a boat,
"She looks all right, if she'll only float."

General Course
Philomathean (4)

JAMES STANTON

James in high school prospered much,
Because he loved his books and such.

Commercial Course
Philomathean (3) (4)
Band (3) (4)
Pep Club (2) (3)
Glee Club (3) (4)
Double Quartet (4)
KKKK Club (3)
"Alabama Minstrel" (2)
"Once in a Blue Moon" (3)
"Pickles" (4)

ZORA BELLE STORMS

Talking isn't in her line,
But at her studies she is fine.

College Prep Course
Argyle High (2)
G. A. A. (4)
KKKK Club (4)

LELA MAE STUTENBURG

Lela Mae studies as a rule,
But always stops right after school.

General Course
Philomathean (2)
KKKK Club (2)
Dramatic Club (2)
Pep Club (2)

JOHN TALBOT

Always lending a helping hand,
A boy we all know and understand.

College Prep Course
Football (2) (3)
Philomathean (2)
Pierians (3) (4)
Class President (2) (3)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (2) (3-4—President)
Spanish Club (3) (4)
K Club (2) (3) (4)
Broadcast Staff (3)
Basketball Manager (3)
Track Manager (3)
Glee Club (2) (3)
Pep Club (2) (3)

RUTH TAYLOR

Couldn't find a substitute,
This word simply fits her—"cute."

General Course
Glee Club (2) (4)
KKKK Club (4)
Pierian (2) (3) (4)
Pep Club (3)
Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4)
"Once in a Blue Moon" (3)
"Pickles" (4)

NEIL TEETERS

A "soda-jerker" is this boy's trade,
And in his work he has made the grade.

General Course
Wrestling (2)
Football (4)
Band (2)
Philomathean (2) (3)
Pep Club (2) (3)

EARL THOENY

In dramatics this boy is there,
Because he has curly hair.

College Prep Course
Basketball (2)
Track (2)
Philomathean (2) (3) (4)
Pep Club (2) (3)
Glee Club (3)

MILDRED THOMAS

A Madison guy claims her for his own,
No dating with the boys at home. (Ha!)

College Prep Course
G. A. A. (2) (3) (4)
Pep Club (2) (3)
Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4)
Pierian (2) (3) (4)
KKKK Club (3) (4)
Glee Club (2) (3)
Typing Contest (3)

RUTH THORNTON

Ruth's work has always shown
That her mind is all her own.

Commercial Course
G. A. A. (2) (3) (4)
Philomathean (2) (3) (4)
KKKK Club (2) (3)

RUTH VAN AUSDALL

Now for a book she sent away,
"Bashfulness and awed within a day."

General Course
Pep Club (2) (3)
Dramatic Club (2) (3)
KKKK Club (3)
G. A. A. (2) (3) (4)
Yell Leader (4)

GLEN VAN DYKE

This young chap, whose stature is small,
Gets by better than if he were tall.

College Prep Course
Football (2) (3) (4)
Wrestling (2)
Basketball (3) (4)
Track (2)
Band (2) (3) (4)
Orchestra (2) (3)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (2) (3) (4)
K Club (4)

PAUL VERMILLION

At running he ranks first rate,
And he's never behind when he has a date.

College Prep Course
Cross Country (3-4—Captain)
Track (3—Captain) (4—Manager)
K Club (3) (4)
Quill and Scroll (4)
Tatler Staff (4)
KKKK Club (4)
Pierian (4)

MERLE WALKER

To be an artist is this lad's aim,
And to also walk the halls of fame.

College Prep Course
Tatler Staff (4)
Quill and Scroll (4)
"Alabama Minstrels" (2)

BLANCHE WALLACE

Happy-hearted and always gay,
That is just her own true way.

Commercial Course
KKKK Club (3) (4)
Dramatic Club (2) (3)

ROBERT WALLEY

We enjoyed his acting in all his plays,
And know he deserved his most worthy praise.

College Prep Course
Spanish Club (3) (4)
Pep Club (2) (3)
Philomathean (2) (3) (4)
Dramatic Club (3) (4)
Orchestra (2) (3)
Band (2) (3)
"Penrod" (2)

ESTON WILLIAMS

This boy is tall and slim,
But he is full of vigor and vim.

College Prep Course
Glee Club (2) (3—Pres.)
Comment Staff (3—Business Manager)
KKKK Club (3)
Philomathean (2) (3—President)
"Belle of Barcelona" (2)
"Alabama Minstrels" (3)
Pep Club (2) (3)
Quartet (3)

JEWELL WINEINGER

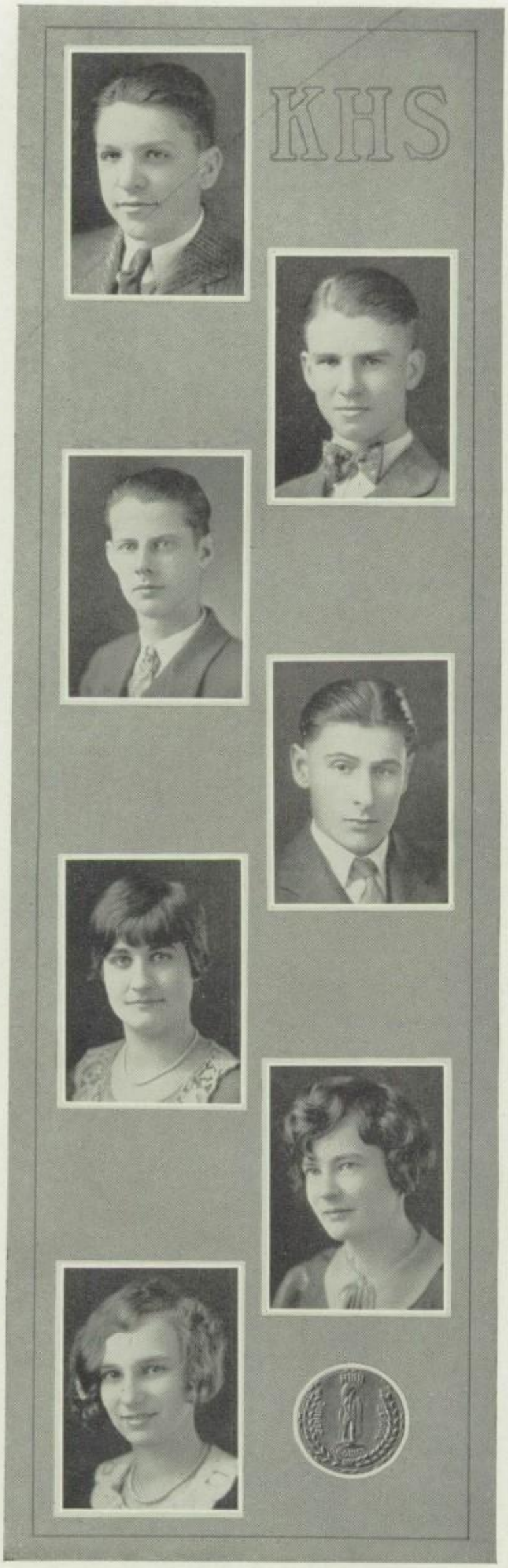
Jewell never dodges work,
A good example to those who shirk.

General Course
Philomathean (4)
Wayland High (2) (3)

HELEN WIRTZ

We like to have her near,
For a friend she is sincere.

General Course
KKKK Club (3) (4)
Glee Club (2)



JOE NATE WOOD

Lots of things are made of wood,
And, like Joe Nate, they are always good.

College Prep Course
Track (4)
"Keo-Hi-Y" (2) (3) (4)
Quill and Scroll (4)
Pep Club (2) (3)
Philomathean (2) (3)
Tatler Staff (4—Sport Editor)
Glee Club (2)
Wrestling (2)
Dramatic Club (2) (3) (4)
"Penrod" (2)

FLOYD WRIGHT

From Alexandria hails this lad,
In his studies he isn't so bad.

College Prep Course
Pep Club (2) (3)
Pierian (4)

MARGARET YOUNG

Quiet, earnest and sedate,
She has little history to relate.

Commercial Course
Wyaconda High (2)
Kahoka High (3)
Philomathean (4)

The Seniors' Farewell

We were Freshies, awful green;
Greener ones were never seen—
"Everything's Gonna Be All Right."
Davis, Solomon, Wright too—
Oh, but we did make them blue,
"Everything's Gonna Be All Right."
We were Sophies gay,
Making right-angled triangles,
Building Cæsar's bridges every day.
Juniors, then, wicked fate,
On school nights mustn't date—
"Everything's Gonna Be All Right."

Seniors now, knowing all,
How you'll miss us here next fall—
"Everything's Gonna Be All Right."
Juniors dear, don't you sigh,
You may know more bye and bye—
"Everything's Gonna Be All Right."
If our grades were punk,
We were sure to flunk—that's the bunk!
At the "games" all our troubles we could "Can."
Now we're through, sheepskin too,
Nothing can the teachers do—
Everything surely *IS* all right.

Senior Class History

As the sun shone brightly on the streets of Keokuk, the fifth day of September, 1926, an army of many strong, bright and handsome people were marching toward the high school. We were welcomed to our new home by every member of the faculty, and this welcome made all of us enthusiastic to enlist in the struggle for knowledge in this institution, and we determined to do our utmost for the welfare and honor of the school.

Our Freshman year was spent in the Junior High building and the following officers were elected for that year:

President _____ Leroy Humble
Vice-President _____ J. B. Hambelton
Secretary _____ Harriet Cameron

Our first day as Sophomores in the High School was spent mainly in enlisting and receiving assigned duties in a certain company where recruits were drilled by most competent officers. This year the class was organized during the first semester with the election of the following officers:

President _____ John Talbott
Vice-President _____ Charles Langston
Secretary _____ Colleen Mundy
Treasurer _____ John Wollenweber

The second semester we again elected a new group of officers, as follows:

President _____ John Talbott
Vice-President _____ Leroy Humble
Secretary _____ Colleen Mundy
Treasurer _____ Clayton Boyd

In the last part of January we held a reception in the school for the Sub-Sophomores coming from Junior High.

On returning in the fall of 1927 we found ourselves a jolly bunch of Juniors, and in this year, 1927-28, we "starred." In athletics we reigned supreme and we gained the honor of the whole school by our noble and virtuous deeds. The officers elected for this year were:

President _____ John Talbott
Vice-President _____ J. B. Hambelton
Secretary _____ Colleen Mundy
Treasurer _____ Cleo Harness

We ended this school year by giving an elaborate prom at the Country Club in honor of the Seniors of '28.

And now, the battle-scarred but brave veterans of the three years' strife have launched the fourth campaign. We immediately entered upon our duties as dignified Seniors, and welcomed as our generals Miss Solomon and Mr. Davis. We credit them to the highest degree for their interest taken in our last year's struggle in this institution.

During the second semester of this year a meeting was called and the following officers elected:

President	Leroy Humble
Vice-President	John Wollenweber
Secretary	Colleen Mundy
Treasurer	Dick Higby

By Violet Alston.

Senior Class Prophecy

June 32, 1951
Keokuk, Iowa

Dear Jack:

I've been pretty busy since I received your last letter, and this is about the first time I've had a chance to write you. In answer to your request of the whereabouts of the Class of '29, I've written this little directory. Some have just made "whoopee."

Leroy Humble, our worthy president, is out in California. He writes me that, owing to the richness of the soil, it is impossible to raise watermelons because the vines grow so fast that they drag the melons over the ground, wearing holes in them.

Ruth VanAusdall, Jack Rovane, and Robert Bear are in the Salvation Army. Bob plays the piano, Ruth Sings, and Jack takes up the collection.

Fern Head—you remember little Fernie, don't you? She came home the other day from a card party and found Ralph stirring the baby and rocking the soup.

Stacy Johnson works up at the north pole during the winter. He builds a fire, cuts off the frozen flames and then sells them for red peppers in the States.

Colleen Mundy has married a preacher. I don't know his name, but they say he can talk a Scotchman into contributing a dollar every Sunday.

Hubert Johnson is working on his latest creation—muzzles for hot dogs.

Lucy Marsh is a teacher in the Argyle consolidated school. She instructs second graders in advanced chemistry and domestic science.

Kenneth Moon has the softest job: he tests mattresses to see how comfortable they are.

Glen Linquist is in Hollywood. He doubles for John Barrymore in the love scenes. The leading lady says his technique is superb, but his mustache tickles.

Margaret Meister, commonly known as the celluloid ash tray magnate, has left today for some wookydoolus hunting in Yucatan.

Faye Reed was following in his father's footsteps. He was a policeman in Chicago, but at the present he is pushing up the roots of daisies.

Alice Branson is a prominent figure in the Swiss cheese market. She has perfected a non-shrinking hole for her world-famous cheese.

Wells Sinotte has surprised everyone by breaking into the movies. In Clara Bows' latest picture he plays the part of her brother that dies before the picture starts.

Zora Belle Storms is selling postoffices and city halls to ambitious young men with more money than brains.

Glen VanDyke has discontinued his career as a trombone player on account of the high price of axel grease.

Florence Fulton and Paul Vermillion are on a vaudeville circuit, now playing at the Woodbine Theater, Carthage. They do this "anesthetic" dancing. It puts the audience to sleep.

Virginia Collins is a silk stocking saleslady, her territory being Nome and points north. As a side line she sells Frigidaires to the Eskimos.

Basil Brown is a poet laureate to the king of Sweden. His latest poem starts out like this:

ODE TO A BAR-ROOM KITTY

Kitty, kitty, oh so near
Falling in my glass of beer,
Do you think it wise to rear
Cats in such an atmosphere?

Mildred Thomas, poor "Snooky," went for an airplane ride and tried to walk home.

Glen Koch has found a cure for the habit of striking matches on his pants. He wears celluloid pants.

Harold Schmidt is a gym instructor at Des Moines. He liked gym so well in K. H. S. that he has chosen it for his life work.

Violet Alston is working in a Penny store in Missouri. Bob McQuay is the manager, and they plan to get married as soon as Bob can buy a few can-openers and a plug hat.

Joe Nate Wood is a swimming instructor in Elvaston. He has advanced a theory that when swimming you either float or sink.

Marjorie Keiser is selling Perkins' mustache and eyebrow dye to the suburban residents of Hamilton, Warsaw and Galland.

Anson Johnson is running in a "Bunion Derby." He claims he can get twenty miles to a box of Post Toasties.

Azalene Freeman has just finished a profitable season with a large circus. She packs the elephants trunk after every show.

Clayton Boyd is the manager of a well-paying checker club and cabaret in Alexandria.

Cleo Harness—believe it or not—is an eminent scientist. Deep in the wilds of Kansas she has discovered the rare Toohoo Hen. In case of a cyclone this wise bird screws its corkscrew tail into the ground and swallows itself.

Herbert Schmidt is running a hot dog stand at Wayland. "Not a growl in a gross" is his slogan.

Marie Coffey is in Chicago demonstrating rubber keyholes to a group of apartment house owners.

Ruben Sorenson is ski champion of Florida. As a side line he sells toboggans and coon skin coats to the natives.

Milburn Malone is selling the whine from buzz-saws to saxophone manufacturers.

Robert Walley has a job in the Santa Fe roundhouse in Fort Madison. He washes coal for the locomotives.

Dorothea Knies, after many years of research work, discovered what always comes in pairs. Pear seeds.

Dow Puder is working in a bakery at Burlington. He makes the rye bread, because he doesn't like to wash his hands.

Merle Walker has invented a new flivver plane. He nicknamed it Cyanamid—one drop and you're done for.

Helen Grace Carr is a kindergarten teacher. She enjoys herself most when she can get down on the floor and cut out paper dolls with the rest of the little tots.

Neil Teeters is back from a hard year on his farm in Nebraska. He says the oats were so low that the sparrows had to get down on their knees to eat them.

Eston Williams is selling rubber machine guns in Chicago. They are very handy in shooting around the corner of a building.

Howard Davis is lecturing at the Carthage College on evolution. He sets himself up as an example.

Wilbur Cook is a traveling salesman. His line consists of tooth, hair, clothes, paint, and whitewash brushes.

Dorothy Luft and Jennie Marks are running a dressmaking shop on North Fourth street. They take a plain dress, put a load of buckshot through it, and have a rare old lace dress.

Alfred Kries is touring the country, trying to persuade men to wear spats. He claims they are indispensable in wearing out socks which have holes above the shoe tops.

Bertha Holton and Alice Bryant are running an ice cream parlor in Siberia. They feed a cow vanilla and, on account of the intense cold, it gives vanilla ice cream.

Willard Farnsworth is lecturing in Oklahoma on the advantages of eating soup with a fork.

Margaret Blondet is president of the "Society for the Prevention of Parents Calling Children Clarence."

Emmet Alberts is singing in a chautauqua. His best number is the gorilla song, "Girl of My Dreams."

Jessie Jones is head of the "Rhubarbino" gang of South Ninth street. You wouldn't think Keokuk could ever get so tough.

Lloyd Philp, of wrestling fame in K. H. S., is now in Spain. He excells in throwing the bull.

Elsie Breitenstein is the most popular girl in Crawfordsville, Indiana: She runs a chain of speak-easies.

Alan Buck is a clerk at the Hawkeye Hotel. In his spare moments he plays chess with the house cat.

Mable Briggs is living on a farm in Arkansas. She sells peeled and pickled strawberries to the tourists.

George Huffman and J. B. Hambelton are both inventors. Their latest is a musical soup spoon which plays "It Ain't Gonna Rain No More."

Isabelle Breitenbucher, you know, was just the cutest little kid when she was in high school. Well, she is now running for sheriff of Clark county. She gives one of those hoosiers a "come hither" look and it's one more vote for Isabelle.

Merton Lind is a song and dance man in Al. G. Feild's minstrel. Merton is so quick on his feet that he is through before he starts.

John Talbot has a splendid job in Hollywood. He is secretary of the Associated Order of White Wings.

Lillian Curtis is president of the Montrose Over the River Burying Society. She says that if people would drink shellac instead of shoe polish the society would get along better.

Floyd Wright is the strong man in Hagenback-Wallace's circus. He chews nails and spits rust.

Irvin Moander is a track walker for the Cunard Steamship Line.

Harriet Cameron is selling the Please-don't-rain suits in London. If one gets wet it will choke you to death.

Oscar Inman was working at the power house, but not now. He tried to take home some samples.

Ruth Taylor is in southern Illinois, selling reversible brown derbies.

James Stanton has an accessory shop on South Third street. His specials for this week are tractor, cup, elbow, axle and goose grease.

Daisy Armentrout, who was such a frail girl in K. H. S., now has a job testing electric chairs at Sing Sing.

Merle Banghart is in Chicago, hunting for the foliage in Swift's leaf lard.

Wayne Fuller is a contractor. Since airplanes have been taking the old railroad traffic, he is buying abandoned train tunnels, chopping them up and selling them to farmers for cisterns.

Erma Idle is working at the Crystal Lunch. She and George plan to get married as soon as they can save up enough chewing gum wrappers to get a set of dishes and a high chair.

Frank Hayden is working at Glewe's Imperial Hash House. He is the one and only singing waiter in existence.

Mary Louise Immegart is selling sour "moo juice" to owners of balky Fords. A half pint will put life into any old wreck.

Ralph Morton, who was "pretty hot" on the trumpet in K. H. S., is playing with Sousa. He carries the bass drum and keeps the mice out of the horns.

John Wollenweber, who has been studying medicine for the last eight years, is working in the Ford garage, doctoring up old model "T" Fords.

Floyd Clemenson is a dancing teacher in Hoboken. He uses remote control, it being a correspondence school.

Porter Kircher is working in his father's store at Wayland. A sign in their window says, "Eat our tacks; they make you sharper."

Howard Bentz, who was such a big bad man in K. H. S., is selling machine guns in Chicago. They are the German type, glass, with little pink and white candies inside.

Jewel Wineinger is a clerk in the Kircher general store.

Edman Cook, our champion football center, is working in a New York factory. He paints the eyebrows and toenails on kewpie dolls.

Dick Higby is traveling in an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show. He plays the part of Little Eva.

Helen Horn is an aviatrix. She says one look at her husband keeps her up in the air all day.

Henry Kelly is selling non-skid waffles to the natives of West Keokuk.

Everett Hanan is parked at the "Stop, Look and Listen" sign down at the railroad crossing. He's waiting for the sign to change.

Ralph Peterson has invented a wonderful device to keep prisoners from climbing over the prison walls. He says to put swinging doors in the walls.

Dorothy Ayer has married a big, blond, telephone man. E. E. Arvidson, in case you didn't guess. Dorothy was a "hello" girl until she was promoted to Mrs. Arvidson.

Karl O'Bleness is awfully tight since he got married. The other day he gave his little boy a spanking because he bought an all-day sucker at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Katherine Kenney is the wife of a southern bologna manufacturer.

Thelma Cox is selling paper manhôle covers in Poland.

Malcolm Smith is an architect. He has planned an entirely new, safe theater, the first row of seats being more than an egg's throw from the stage.

Esther Larson is running a biscuit shop. Her best customers are contractors, who use the biscuits for paving stones.

William Howell has bought out half of the Schultz clothing store, two and a half blocks south of Main on Fifth. His fur-lined swimming suits have made him famous.

Margaret Young is working in the Gregory dish, bread, cake, frying, and fountain pan factory.

Therman Fields is a professor of zoology in an Alabama correspondence school. He is also the city's champion pool player.

Amos Law is an artist. At the present he is on his uncle's farm, drawing water for the horses.

Martha Rich was out in Arizona last summer. She said it is so dry there that they have to pin the postage stamps on the letter.

John Cameron is running a banana stand in Fort Madison. During the slack hours he takes care of the Snively kids.

Francis Adams is a midshipman in the Turkish navy. He makes his pin money by indorsing various brands of cigarettes.

Charles Langston is the owner of a pastry shop in Peoria. His business has netted him a mustache, a stomach that hides his feet, and two little Langstons.

The other day I was absorbing some soup in Helen Reynolds' restaurant. Much to my dismay, I found a fly in said soup, and started a "holler." Helen trips up and says, "Keep still! You'll have everybody else wanting one."

Earl Thoney and Allen Nelson have been sent abroad by the government to ascertain the high price of petrified noodles from Siberia.

Marguerite Pfaffe is in a pretty bad fix just now. One of her prize cakes fell off the table, crashed through two floors and knocked a plumber unconscious.

Forest Schwartz is back in Germany. He plays with Hossenpepher's Concert Band. Forest writes that the saurkraut is a great aid in keeping his "school girl complexion."

Loreta Krichel is in Siam, selling non-splashable fenders for grapefruit.

Ruth Thornton has invented a portable parking space, but can't sell it.

Thelma Patterson and Mildred Patterson are running a beauty shop for dogs. Their motto is, "A Permanent for Every Pup."

Ernest Robertson is postmaster of Llanfairpwllgwngyllgogerye, Wales.

Blanche Wallace is selling post, doughnut and Swiss cheese holes.

Gladys Riley and Helen Wirtz are making pink elephants and green owls to send to the Armenian orphans.

Well, that's the end of that, Jackie. I've used up so much time that I won't tell what I wanted to. You'll have to wait till the next letter I condescend to write you.

Lotsa love,

BILL.

Achievement

Today the sky is clearer,
The sunshine is more bright,
The future never rosier seemed—
We graduate tomorrow night.

Let's stop to think before we go
And our decision make,
When guiding hands are quite withdrawn,
The course that we shall take.

There are always some who prefer the shade,
Too languid the race to run,
And dreaming, enjoy the cool retreat
Which another's work has done.

When the world goes wrong and all seems lost,
And the gamut of fortune 'most run,
Only those survive who are strong and brave,
For they've taken their place in the sun.

It's not who you were, it's what you did,
That counts when your life is done;
And contentment grows and happiness comes
If your goal has been fairly won.

By GLEN VANDYKE.

Last Will and Testament of the Class of '29

Before this will is read we wish to express our deep appreciation to the members of the Faculty, who have certainly had a difficult problem confronting them. We extend to them our sincerest love and gratitude and hope that they will forgive us for our unworthy deeds and remember us only at our best.

We, the Seniors of '29, being sound of mind and of doubtful memory, do will to our lower classmates some of our good and bad traits.

Glenn Koch wills his long lost desire to be an aviator to a feather-weight and an ideal pilot, Roy May.

Loreta Krichel and Alice Branson will their eagerness to recite to John Azinger and Francis Bevering.

John Cameron and Kenneth Moon will their pipes to Kirk Baker and Albert Fuerst. Johnnie's may need a little watching at first or it may run away.

Charles Langston wills his success as a singer and actor to 'Doc" Hogle, who in all probabilities will be a jazz singer.

Floyd Clemenson and Henry Kelly, Miss Craig's most favored students, will their stand-in to Everett Gilbert and Ernest Fox.

Alfred Kries, who pilots a Ford, wills his cap and goggles to Dave Cochrane.

Wilbur Cook wills his record-breaking attendance to Frank Nelson.

Merton Lind wills his short, fast steps to Carlton Knepp, who takes very long strides and seems a bit slow in getting to school.

Harriet Cameron leaves her cut little turned-up nose to Georgianna Bloom.

Glen Linquist to Jack Conner leaves all of his love and interests in the beauties of Hollywood.

Lillian Curtis makes a present of part of her good nature to Margaret Veith. Lillian is not Scotch, but she may still need a little of this spirit in later life.

Robert McQuay leaves in good old K. H. S. his footsteps, in which any student could easily walk.

Marie Coffey, Mildred Thomas and Ruth Van Ausdall will their chewing gum to Margaret Patterson. Poor girl doesn't know what it is.

Esther Larson and Mable Briggs will their wit to Alvin Haisch and Clayton Fry.

Thelma Cox, a girl who is mechanically inclined, wills her knowledge of mechanics to Jasper Hagmeier, who sometimes has trouble.

Milburn Malone, a stage star of no small merit, wills her roles as leading lady in future productions to Margaret Boyd.

Edman Cook leaves his position on the football field to any boy who can fill it.

Jennie Marks and Dorothy Luft will their friendship to Ruth Krueger and Bernadine Cooper.

Virginia Collins will her broad grin to Nina Hull, who is so sober.

Margaret Meister and Margaret Blondet, who never talk in study halls, will this special feature to Ana Smith and Clattie Irwin.

Howard Davis announces that he will donate his share of the Kilbourne prize to the pension fund for old and feeble-minded students.

Mildred Miller her big innocent eyes leaves to Jane Meyling. A free book of instructions as to how and when to use them is also included in this gift.

Florence Fulton and Margaret Young, two rivals for the love of George Loring, will their untried plans to Leona Hornung.

Azalene Freeman wills the poems she has written to Gerald Gilbo, who is quite interested in poems, we think.

Billy Eaton and Helen Grace Carr will with pleasure their methods of how and when to agree and when and why not to agree to a newly found couple, Margaret Snowden and Charles Collissson.

Ralph Morton wills his ability to make long, dry speeches to Albert Johnson, who loses his tonge every time he stands before an audience.

Thurman Fields, a noise-maker of the orchestra, leaves his noise-making to Carl Dennis.

Karl O'Bleness can doge Mr. Davis in the halls for days. The secret and system he intrusts to John Dobbs.

Our most capable girl, Colleen Mundy, wills her place to Frances Brandmeyer, who will have her hands full.

Clayton Boyd his oratorical worth wills to Walter Wright.

Evelyn Whiteside and Blanche Wallace will their powder puffs and lip sticks to Agnes Pease. Now Agnes won't have to write Santa Claus.

Alan Buck wills his stage fright to Oliver Casey, who seems to feel too much at home on the stage.

Ruth Thornton and Helen Wirtz will their tendency of falling in love with the athletes of the school to Hazel Loving and Myrtle Larson.

Robert Walley and George Huffman will the bricks they've been wearing on their heads to Ed DeYong and Elmer Alberts.

Elsie Breitenstein, the school flapper, gives her boy friends back to the girls from whom she took them.

Paul Vermillion wills his noted stride to Herman Meinberg.

Isabelle Breitenbucher and Allen Nelson leave their bright hair to boys and girls who frequently get lost in the dark.

Eston Williams, who usually sings in class, wills his quiet moments in between numbers to William Cahalan. What a relief!

Alice Bryant wills some of her day dreaming to Ira Hall, who is usually asleep, but never seems to be dreaming.

Irvin Moander wills his power to make announcements interesting to Frank Kennedy, whom we may be able to learn in time.

Daisy Armentrout wills her hard-boiled disposition to Margaret Anderson, who is entirely too easy.

The high school artists, Merle Walker and Earl Thoeny, will their models to Roy Dickenson and John Peterson.

"We're not afraid of Mr. Wright," says Violet Alston and Dorothy Ayer, "but oh Mr. Dod!" Such brave girls. Their braveness they will to Pauline Eyman and Helen Curry. As for Mr. Dod, we can't blame you for being afraid.

Glen Van Dyke wills his methods of reciting chemistry and at the same time amusing the class to John Duerkop, who will no doubt be a heavy contribution to the chemical apparatus fund in the future.

Jewell Wineiger leaves his Rudolph Vasaleno hair to Bob Whiteside, who just can't make his shine.

Joe Nate Wood's ability to make a hit with the Freshmen and post-graduate girls he wills to Charles Schultz.

Frances Adams' love for school on nice spring days is willed to Tom Jordan and Edwin Banghart, who already have quite a liking for it.

Emmett Alberts places in Mr. Davis' care his nickname, "Abie."

Floyd Wright wills his deep-roaring voice, which is said to be audible for some distance, to Rial Majors.

Edward Arvidson leaves his musical talent to Jake Voss, a saxophone player.

John Wollenweber, the lover for whom all girls fall, wills his methods to Harold Sells, who claims several have tripped, but never quite fell.

Cleo Harness wills her power to ask foolish questions that the teachers are unable to answer to Georgia Idle, who so far has not been able to out-smart any of the teachers, not even the dumbest ones.

Ernest Robertson, Wayne Fuller, Everett Hanan, Bart Brown and Merle Banghart will their harmonious voices to the future glee clubs. They couldn't go on without them.

Erma Idle her red hair leaves to Melvin Ferguson, who, we believe, likes curly hair, and maybe the red.

Fay Reed wills his winged shoes to Kenneth West.

Fern Head wills a little of her time spent in studying to Stuart Starr. He can use it.

Jack Rovane, the shiek of K. H. S., wills his book, entitled "How to Handle Women," by I. Noem, to Robert Bartholomew, who is getting to be a little henpecked.

William Howell leaves his caveman stride and other features to Jack Gammon, who doesn't treat the girls rough enough.

Martha Rich and Lucy Marsh leave their popularity to Ruth Masters and Hester Peavler.

Leroy Humble, who is a fast man in the backfield, leaves his speed to Bernard Nelson.

Marguerite Pfaffe and Thelma Patterson will a book of bedtime stories to Gertrude Dunn and Mary Nelson.

Dick Higby wills his appendix to Clyde Whiteside. Please call for it at the hospital at once.

Helen Reynolds wills a box of artificial complexion to Thelma Fox.

Frank Hayden, "hot stuff" on the piano, wills his ivory tickling to Elizabeth Bisping, who already can make the piano smile.

Mary Louise Immegart leaves the road to Centerville open to any nice boy. "I live in the first house on the right of your left."

A thousand lucky guesses to Hugh Riley. This comes from Dow Puder, who has been more than lucky.

Bertha Holton's song, 'I'll Get By," she wills to Naomi Holt, who worries too much over her studies.

Ralph Peterson leaves a yellow whoopee to Tom Jordan. The seating capacity is five, but there is standing room for all.

Helen Horne, who is short and fat, wills her chunky features to Beatrice Schwartz, who is tall and thin.

Lloyd Philp to each girl with curly hair leaves a bottle of his curling fluid, absolutely free of cost.

Gladys Riley wills her snickering to Roberta Clark.

Herbert Schmidt wills his ability to dodge flying chalk and erasers to Joe Stertz, who always gets hit.

Ruth Taylor and Neil Teeters are expert memorizers. This genius ability they will to Dick Johnson, who seems to forget his assignments.

Oscar Inman, Carroll Jones and Amos Laws will their quietness and attention in the assembly to Dale Carrell, Sam Collisson, and Junior Loomis.

Zora Belle Storms wills her windy name to George Seaboldt, whose name sounds calm.

John Talbott and J. B. Hambelton will their innocence while in classes to Wilford Windsor and John Irwin, who are too inattentive lately.

Dorothea Knies leaves a little of her spare weight to Jack Mullikin.

Anson Johnson, Hubert Johnson, Willard Farnsworth, and Basil Brown will their loud-mouthed characteristics to Ralph Smith.

Jessie Jones wills her hot head to a cool-headed boy, Bus McClinthen.

Reuben Sorenson, who calls himself a trouble man, fearing Mr. Davis will miss his trouble-making, is going to allow some of his pranks to be blessed upon John Dobbs.

Marjorie Kieser, who says she just loves initiations, wills this love to Mildred Greiner. We're not so sure she loves initiations.

Where does Stacy Johnson go when he plays hooky? This secret he entrusts to Arthur Weldon, who will keep the secret safe.

Harold Schmidt leaves his small features to Chester Brown.

Forrest Schwartz says he will let Walter Wright use some of his quietness for a year or so.

Wells Sinotte and Malcolm Smith will their methods of getting acquainted with strange girls to Harry Kollmyer, who is a bit backward when around girls.

James Stanton, for the sake of the school, wills his cornful tenor voice to Walter Barnes.

Henry Kircher leaves the peaceful town of Wayland, and an old Ford to get there in, to any Junior. Don't you Juniors think you should show your appreciation to Henry?

Katherine Kenney's various attempts to attract the attention of Arthur Weldon she wills to Claudia Bland.

Lastly, we make, constitute and appoint Bertha Craig, of Keokuk, Iowa, to be executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof we have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seals the___day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred twenty-nine.

Juniors

Junior Class Roll

1. Burton Allen
2. Russel Atterberg
3. Edwin Banghart
4. Marcine Banghart
5. Betty Lou Barnes
6. Ella Beaird
7. Gertrude Bird
8. Paul Blake
9. Everett Brandmeyer
10. Frances Brandmeyer
11. Anna Brewer
12. Grace Brown
13. Leota Bryant
14. William Bryant
15. Frances Buck
16. Eleanor Cahalan
17. Dale Carrell
18. Charles Collisson
19. Sam Collisson
20. Anna Cooper
21. Joseph Craig
22. Helen Curry
23. Marie Danford
24. Carroll Davis
25. Margaret DeWess
26. Edward DeYong
27. John Duerkop
28. Ruby Enright
29. Christine Erb
30. Pauline Eyman
31. Dorothy Farnsworth
32. Melvin Ferguson
33. Mary Ferris
34. Archie Franzen
35. Clayton Fry
36. Gerald Bilbo
37. Mildred Greiner
38. Harold Hagmeier
39. Jasper Hagmeier
40. Doris Hart
41. Charles Hogle
42. Josephine Holliday
43. Leona Horning
44. Laura Iakisch
45. Georgia Idle
46. Leonard Inman
47. Hilda Jacobi
48. Albert Johnson
49. George Johnson
50. Lauren Johnson
51. Mary E. Johnson
52. Vivian Johnson
53. Thomas Jordan
54. Frank Kavanaugh
55. Frank Kennedy
56. Jenkins Kiedaisch
57. Junior Kramer
58. Ruth Krueger
59. Roland Kutcher
60. Vera Langley
61. Clara Lemkan
62. John Linquist
63. Junior Loomis
64. George Loring
65. Viola McCoy
66. Juanita McQuay
67. Rial Majors
68. Wilma Martin
69. Ruth Masters
70. Arno Miller
71. Katherine Montague
72. Charlotte Musser
73. Martin Neiswanger
74. Bernard Nelson
75. Earlene Notestein
76. Ruth Notestein
77. Margaret Patterson
78. Ruth Patton
79. Hester Peevler
80. Shirley Peevler
81. Rose Pfaffe
82. Janetta Pyles
83. Edith Quick
84. Leonard Reeder
85 Dorothy Jane Rennert
86. George Richards
87. Hugh Riley
88. Vernon Roost
89. Joseph Rorabaugh
90. Melvin Ruark
91. Charles Ruddick
92. Mescal Schmidt
93. Charles Schultz
94. Harold Sells
95. Maxine Seward
96. John Shuler
97. John Skog
98. Ana Smith
99. Harold Smith
100. Leota Smith
101. Herbert Sohl
102. Robert Sorenson
103. Joseph Stertz
104. Henry Swanson
105. Harold Taylor
106. Richard Trump
107. Blanche Tucker
108. Margaret Veith
109. Jacob Voss
110. Raymond Vradenburg
111. Ruth Wall
112. Cleo Watson
113. Arthur Weldon
114. Kenneth West
115. Senator Whitaker
116. Clyde Whiteside
117. Evelyn Whiteside
118. Velma Williams
119. Edith Wilson
120. Margaret Wilson
121. Wilford Windsor
122. Mabel Wirtz
123. Harold Wood

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class History

At the beginning of school in September the Junior Class turned out in full force, because each member realized the importance of this class to lead the young "Sophies" around, to entertain the faculty, and to keep the Seniors on the ground with medium-sized heads.

Towards the end of the fall the following officers were elected:

President ---------- Bernadine Cooper
Vice-President ---------- Thomas Jordan
Secretary ---------- Ruth Krueger
Treasurer ---------- George Loring

Because of the many school activities and social functions, the class has not had their usual party.

RUTH WOLLENWEBER.

Course It's So

A school may have its Seniors,
And its Sophomores great and small,
Its green and tiny freshmen,
Who are in the way of all.
But there's something that a high school
Can never do without:
It's Juniors. Sure, that's so.

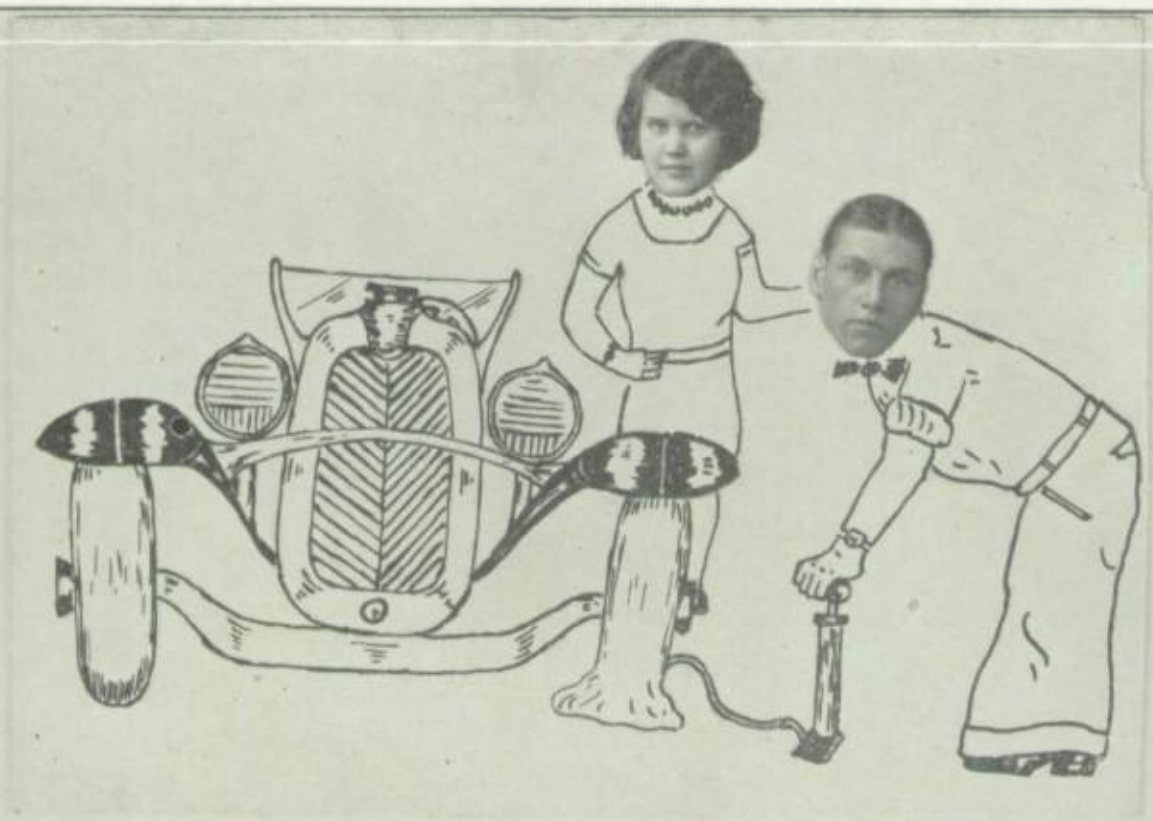
Why, the school would be as dead as death,
There'd be no fun at all,
And the teachers,—they'd all be glum—
Just wander through the hall.
For a Junior is like a color bright,
I tell you, 'cause I know.
Oh, how you'd miss us—yes, you would!
Why, you know it's so.

The Juniors are just naturally
Happy as a bright spring bird.
They'll laugh and talk and say the funniest
Things you ever heard.
They're every bit of life that's here,
They've not a single foe!
Everyone's a jolly Junior's friend!
'Fess up!—of course it's so.

What'd you do if all of us—
I mean each Junior chum—
Should all go way and not come back?
Oh, yes, you'd miss us some.
Just think! No Juniors, none at all.
So make old Keokuk High go!
Where to? Oh, moving on, I mean.
You'd miss us! True, that's so.

Who's your friend when everything
Looks so wretched and gray,
And nothing seems to be quite right—
Nothing you do or say?
Think it over—over, just think hard,
Think of all the friends you know,
'Member?—your Junior pals.
Of course—isn't it so!

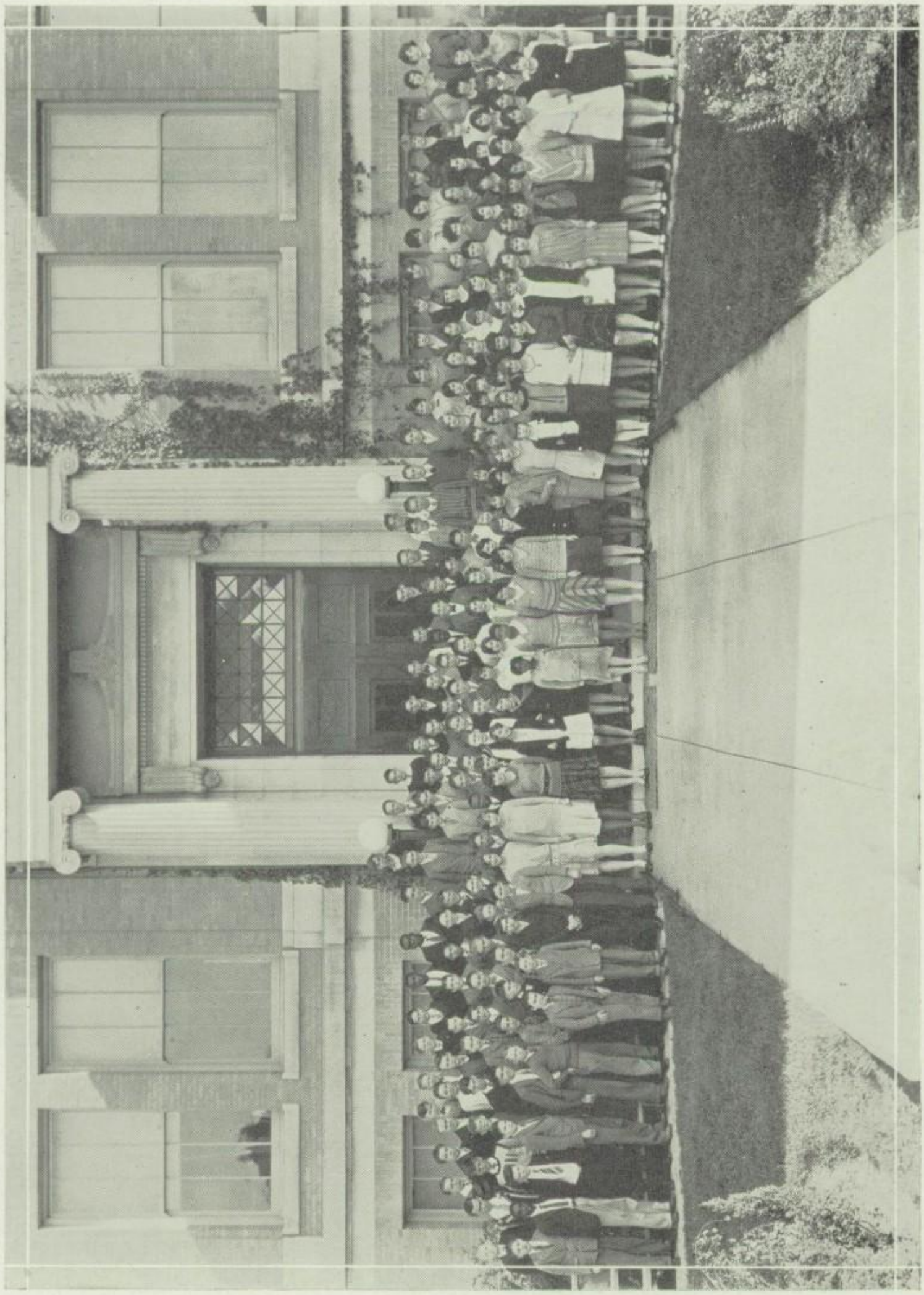
Famous Cases of



Sophomores

Sophomore Class Roll

1. Gladys Adams
2. Elmer Alberts
3. Margaret Anderson
4. Edith Andrews
5. Pauline Atterberg
6. John Azinger
7. Kirk Baker
8. Walter Barnes
9. Robert Bartholomew
10. Wilfred Beatty
11. Francis Bevering
12. Elizabeth Bisping
13. Claudia Bland
14. Herman Blondet
15. Georgianna Bloom
16. Evelyn Blum
17. Thelma Boltz
18. Dunbar Bonney
19. Margaret Boyd
20. Chester Brown
21. Nina Brown
22. Freda Bryant
23. Carl Buerkln
25. George Burns
26. William Cahalan
27. Evalyn Carney
28. Oliver Cassey
29. Roberta Clark
30. David Cochrane
31. Margaret Cockrell
32. Winifred Collins
33. Jack Conner
34. Gerald Cook
35. Eula Cramer
36. Mary Margaret Dean
37. Carl Dennis
38. Roy Dickenson
39. John Dobbs
40. Violet Doss
41. Louise Downing
42. Gertrude Dunn
43. Laura Emmons
44. Elmeda Evans
45. Gene Eyman
46. Arline Falkinburgh
47. Francis Farnsworth
48. Harry Farris
49. Vivian Flowers
50. Ernest Fox
51. Thelma Fox
52. Albert Fuerst
53. Wilma Gabel
54. Jack Gammon
55. Everett Gilbert
56. Otis Gilpin
57. Anna Haase
58. Alvin Haisch
59. Dorothy Hall
60. Ira Hall
61. Doris Hardy
62. Chester Hartley
63. Letitia Hasper
64. Audrey Hayden
65. Arla Hedrick
66. Audrey Hedrick
67. Irvina Hentzel
68. Doris Higham
69. Graham Hill
70. Naomi Holt
71. Thomas Holton
72. Kenneth Horner
73. Catherine Huffman
74. Logan Huiskamp
75. Nina Hull
76. Clattie May Irwin
77. John Irwin
78. Clifford Johnson
79. Dick Johnson
80. Marie Johnson
81. George Johnson
82. Eunice Jones
83. Melvin Kirkhart
84. Verna Klann
85. Mildred Knapp
86. Carlton Knepp
87. Madeline Knies
88. Elizabeth Koch
89. Grace Kollmyer
90. Harry Kollmyer
91. Karlton Laisle
92. Reed Lamb
93. Marjorie La Porte
94. Myrtle Larson
95. Louise Lennon
96. Herman Long
97. Hazel Loving
98. Frank McClinthen
99. John Mass
100. Edith Mackie
101. Roy May
102. Frank Mecum
103. Herman Meinberg
104. Dorothy Meister
105. Jane Meyling
106. Bernice Mills
107. Harry Mills
108. Velma Moore
109. Jack Mullikin
110. Clara Murphy
111. Gladine Murry
112. Curtis Nelson
113. Frank Nelson
114. Mary Nelson
115. Naomi Oliver
116. Mark O'Heeron
117. Agnes Pease
118. Alberta Peterson
119. John Peterson
120. Mildred Peterson
121. Donald Poland
122. Charles Pond
123. Mildred Rader
124. Sinton Renaud
125. Marguerite Reynolds
126. Jack Roehrig
127. John Rogers
128. Freeman Rosencrans
129. Herman Rosencrans
130. Edwina Samuels
131. James Schmid
132. Henry Schneider
133. Beatrice Schwarz
134. Glenn Schwartz
135. George Seabold
136. Dorothy Seabold
137. Harold Sample
138. Lewis Sherrill
139. Audra Smith
140. George Smith
141. Ralph Smith
142. Margaret Snowdon
143. Lottie Spicer
144. Eugene Starr
145. Stuart Starr
146. Russell Steinmetz
147. Elvira Stieneker
148. Carl Taylor
149. Verna Thoeny
150. Dorothy Thomas
151. Magdalene Tieman
152. Gertrude VanAusdall
153. William Walker
154. Robert Walker
155. Marguerite Walte
156. Verna Weed
157. Ida Wells
158. Helen Westcott
159. Robert Whiteside
160. Elizameth Wilson
161. George Wilson
162. Ruth Wollenweber
163. Le Cronyn Wood
164. Walter Wright
165. Stuart Younkin
166. Jane Zimmerschied



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class History

This was our first year in Senior High. Of course we had to become acquainted with the teachers and the building, but we soon became accustomed to everything and proceeded to show our upper classmen something.

Our social functions were limited this year, so there is very little history to record. We elected officers during the second semester, as follows:

President ---------- Jack Mullikin
Vice-President ---------- Harold Semple
Secretary ---------- William Walker
Treasurer ---------- Gerald Cook

Sophomore Merits

S Some snappy,
Serious,
Studious,

O Original,
Omnipotent,
Orderly,

P Peppy,
Polite,
Pretty,

H Humorous,
Honest,
Handsome,

O Open-hearted,
Obliging,
Officient,

M Mighty,
Musical,
Moral,

O Outspoken,
Obedient,
Optimistic,

R Robust,
Respectable,
Royal,

E Eager,
Enthusiastic,
Energetic,

S Saucy,
Serene,
SOPHOMORES.

Sophomores

A Sophomore may be either a student or a dumbell. A student classified as a Sophomore is one who has been in school one year and has earned at least three and one-half credits. A dumbell who is classified as a Sophomore is any person who has been in school any number of years and has by accident or hook or crook raked together three and one-half credits in his favor.

A Sophomore is supposed to have mastered the rudiments of algebra and to be equal to wade through the horrible pages filled with dizzy drawings found in a geometry book, but he finds that there are a lot more bumps in this road than he thought.

He is supposed to have acquired enough knowledge in English to enable him to write at least a "D" paper and to be able to tackle the "Studies in Grammar," let alone Julius Cæsar, or what have you? But he finds that they are about as much upside down to him as he is to a man in a Ferris wheel or a cyclone. If the man falls out, his head isn't much worse off than the Sophomore's when the Juniors and Seniors get through with him.

He is compelled to remain in this for four years. That is why we have such a nice, large class and so much material of different varieties.

In assembly we are seated directly in line with Mr. Davis, and all his wrath descends upon us, because we are nearest to him. So from the start it would seem that a Sophomore is at a great disadvantage.

But we have some advantages, too. What does a speaker say when he starts to speak? Why, "My good looking friends," or "My bright-faced audience," et cetera. And at whom is he looking? Why, right at the Sophomores, of course.

In athletics we are quite the "bug's ear." Usually the Freshmen do not shine in athletics, but we Sophomores—well—now just what do you think of us? Wasn't the majority of the basketball team and a great part of the football squad made up of Sophomores? They were so fast on the basketball team that you had to guess about two plays ahead in order not to be three behind.

Now, considering everything, a Sophomore isn't so badly abused. I think perhaps the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, and I'm not sure but that I'd just as soon remain a Sophomore forever.

ELIZABETH BISPING.

Activities

Football Coach

EDWARD H. PURCELL

Edward H. Purcell was graduated from Missouri Valley College, where he received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. He has been the instructor in hygiene and physical education for boys for four years.

He has coached wrestling, and made a wonderful success of it.

Last year he was the assistant football coach, and was a factor in building up the team.

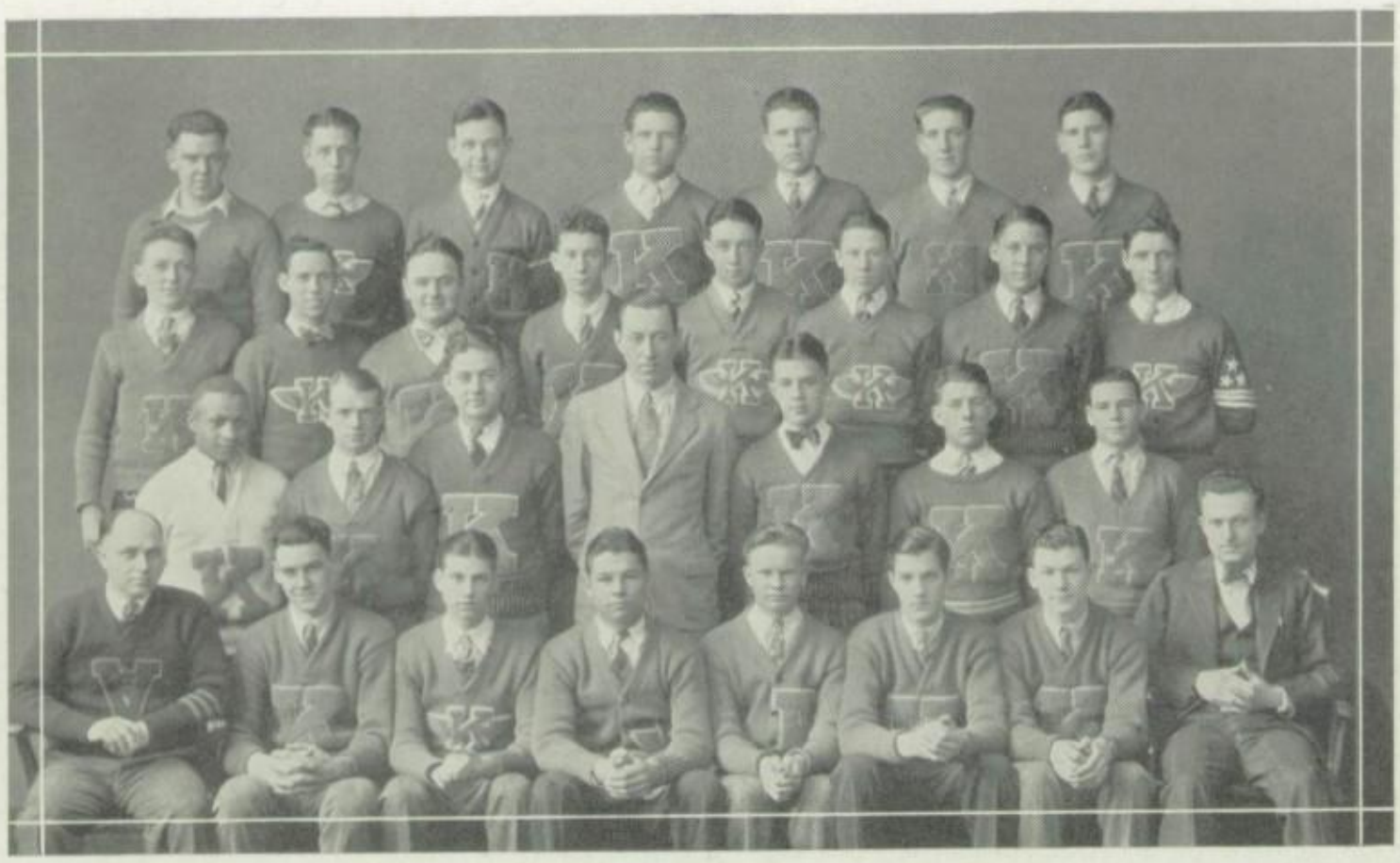
This year as coach he has made an excellent reputation for himself. He trained the team well for the tough battles they had to fight, and was always encouraging and urging them forward. His team is noted and respected for its sportsmanship and clean playing.

Eddie Purcell won his way to every boy's heart by kindness. He is universally popular, not only with all the football and wrestling fellows, but with the entire student body.

Basketball and Track Coach

J. C. WRIGHT

If there is anyone in K. H. S. who deserves credit, it is Coach Wright. He not only demonstrated his ability by developing a basketball team of which we are very proud, but also is responsible for developing our winning cross-country team. The ideal of sportsmanship, which was never lacking in the teams produced by Coach Wright, figured largely in their success. Mr. Wright has made himself extremely popular with both students and townspeople by being an A-1 coach, a good sport, and an all-around booster. It was Mr. Wright who initiated and conducted our fine stamp plan for school activities, and made it a success.

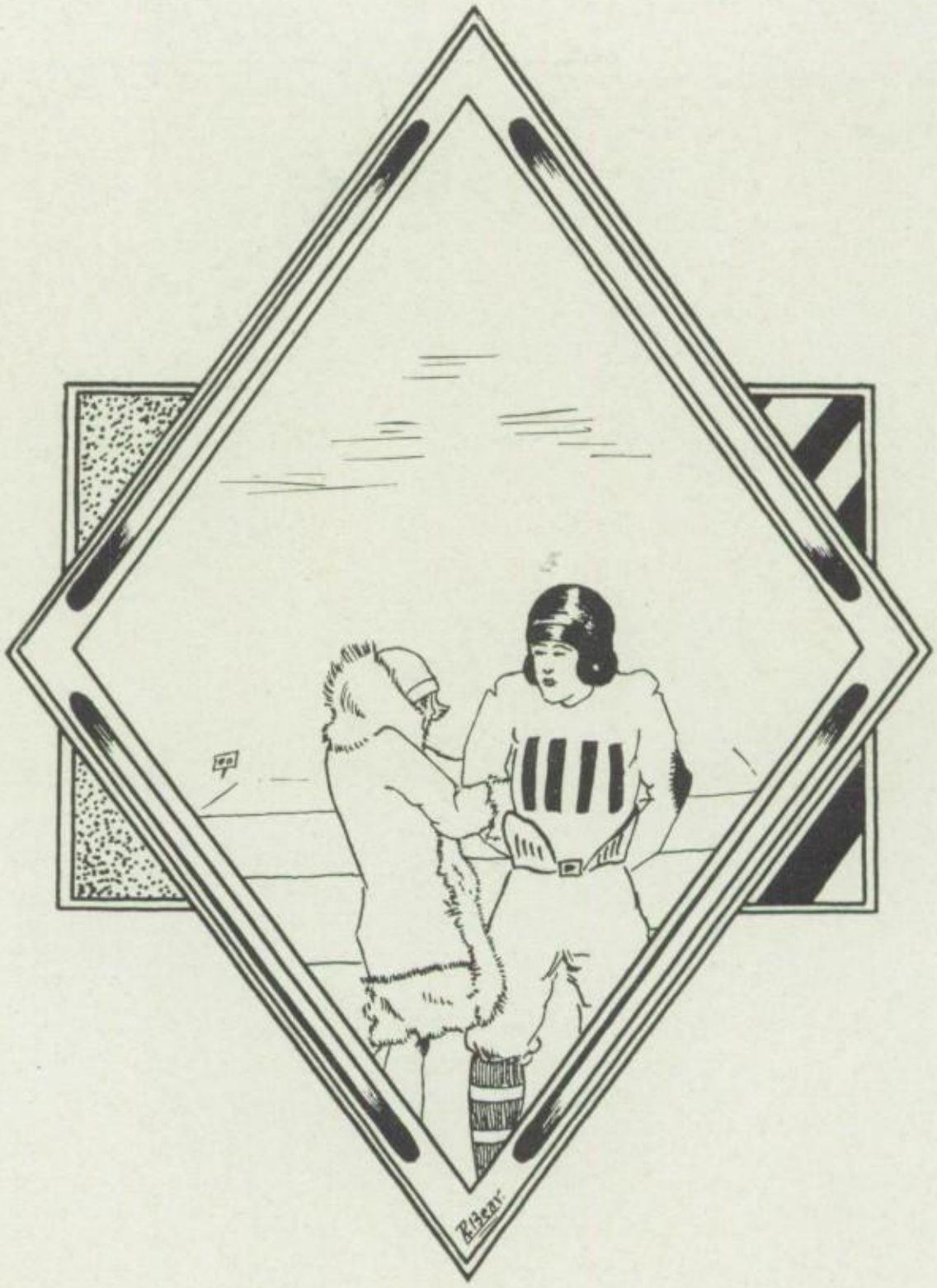


K Club

President	Leroy Humble
Vice-President	Allan Nelson
Secretary	Alan Buck
Treasurer	Jack Gammon
Sergeant-at-Arms	Robert McQuay
Inner Guard	Elmer Alberts
Outer Guard	Roland Kutcher

This organization is sponsored by members who have earned a "K" in a major sport. Its purpose is to create and maintain a high standard of sportsmanship, scholarship and citizenship among the students; help the coach and every member of an athletic team; support the functions of the school and follow the athletic code of ethics.

This group is made up of fellows who have given much time and have kept up their grades and are in good standing in school.



Football

1928 Football Season

The nineteen-twenty-eight football season started out with a bang and was the curtain raiser for the Culver-Stockton and Carthage College game. Later we found that this was only indicative of the weather to follow for our entire home schedule, and that rain and mud had joined hands in defeating our financial plans as well as athletic plans.

The Macomb-Keokuk game was played at Keokuk on September 29 and was classed as a good football game, regardless of the fact that Keokuk lost by the score of 6-0.

The Quincy-Keokuk game was played at Quincy on November 5 and gave the first inkling as to the probable power of the Keokuk team as a championship contender. The score for this game was 6-6.

The Burlington-Keokuk game was played at Keokuk on November 13. As in the first game, a sea of mud invited all and sundry to take part in a good mud bath, and when the game was over it was found that Burlington had beaten Keokuk by a score of 12-0.

The Hannibal-Keokuk game came next on the schedule and was the second Conference game to be played. On November 20 the team journeyed forth in a big bus and enjoyed the satisfaction of beating Hannibal by the close score of 7-6.

The Centerville-Keokuk game was pulled through much mud and water on the Keokuk field, and the Keokuk boys suffered an overwhelming

defeat. November 27 will be long remembered by the team of this year as the day on which Centerville was supreme. The score for this game was 30-0.

The Mount Pleasant-Keokuk game was played on November 3 on the Playground Field, again in a sea of mud, but with a more fortunate ending than the previous game. Fumbling was in order for both sides and we emerged with a 7-6 victory.

The Fort Madison-Keokuk game, as usual, was a battle from start to finish; but before the finish Captain Snively was enabled by his side-stepping and speed to rip through the Keokuk team for six points, the game ending 6-0 in favor of Fort Madison. This was the only Conference game lost by Keokuk during the entire season.

On November 17 the Keokuk squad, on that day numbering twenty-four, journeyed to Iowa City to see the Iowa City-Wisconsin game.

The Ottumwa-Keokuk game was played on the Playground Field with the usual amount of mud and water to be reckoned with. During the first half the Ottumwa team made a touchdown, and from then on until well into the third quarter it seemed as though it might be anyone's game. Keokuk failed to connect when they had three yards to go in four downs, and from then on Ottumwa reigned supreme, leading victory westward by a 19-0 count.

The Carthage-Keokuk game was played, as usual, on Thanksgiving Day, and revenge was sweet. For several years the Carthage team had been causing the Keokuk squad to lose appetite in the early afternoon, and this year the boys decided to do away with defeat and for once to enjoy a big meal on Thanksgiving evening. The teamwork of Keokuk was almost perfect at times and Keokuk won the game by a score of 18-0.

After a hectic season the Keokuk team finished second in the Mississippi Valley Conference, and only the loss to Fort Madison marred the Conference record.

Individual Records of Players for 1928

Edman Cook, the stalwart center of the "Golden Team," played a stellar game throughout the season. He was awarded the center position on the All-Conference-Mississippi Valley team and was rated throughout the Conference as one of the most valuable defensive line men in this section. Cook, being a Senior, finishes his football career this year and is planning on carryin gon his work in some college line in the future.

Roland Kutcher, general utility lineman and regular right guard, showed wonderful form in running interference and tackling at times, but has another year in which to win the laurels of the All-Conference selection. Young Kutcher, as he is called, should make a very valuable lineman in the coming season, and with his versatility should make some one work mighty hard to oust him from the right guard position.

Albert Fuerst, playing his second year as guard, holding the distinction of being one of the few to win his letter in his Freshman year and having repeated the performance in his Sophomore year, should make a wonderful player next year. Fuerst gained recognition in the Hannibal game as a man who gets his man. Despite his size, he is a hard tackler and, if he so wills, will be an outstanding player in his two remaining years. Albert received honorable mention on the All-Conference team.

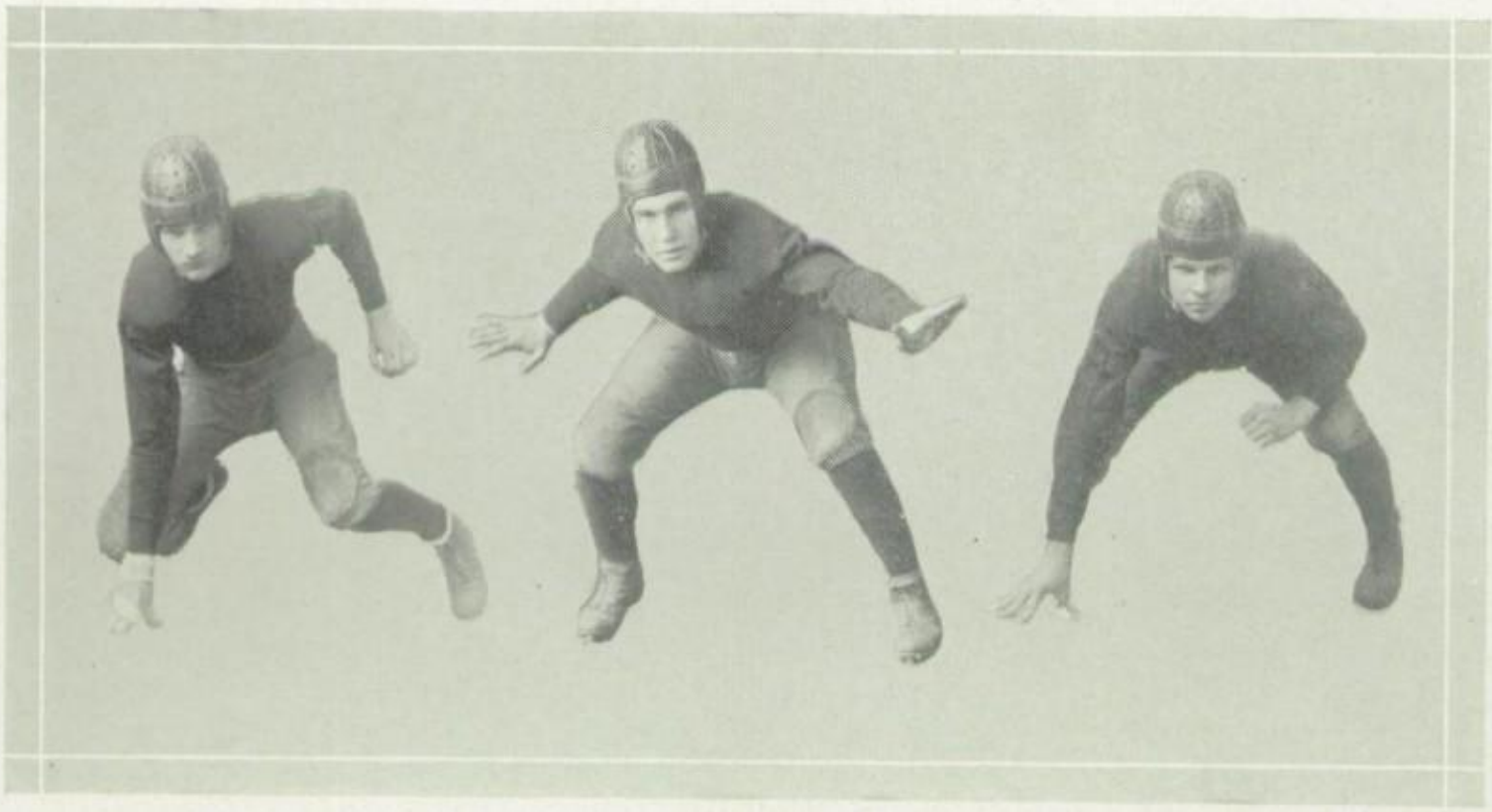
Amos Law, started out the season in good form and handled his size in a business-like manner as a left guard. Amos, being a Senior, leaves us this year and his passing will be regretted.

Elmer Alberts, known as "Jud," has developed into the ideal type of tackle. Ranging somewhere over six feet and with an instinctive love for the game, he plays for all there is in him, and, with two more years of competition left, should rate as one of the best tackles in the Conference next year. "Jud" was picked as tackle on the second All-Conference team.

Robert McQuay, with his rangy physique, earned his first football letter this year and proved himself to be a real scrapper. "Quak" leaves us this year through graduation and hopes to pit his fight against some college line in the near future. McQuay gained recognition in being awarded honorable mention on the All-Conference team.

Dick Higby, the third of the rangy trio, played a fearless game at tackle. Dick graduates this spring and goes into other lines of activity. However, he plans to go to college in the near future and hopes to earn a tackle berth. Dick made honorable mention on the All-Conference team.

Allen Nelson, playing the left end position, was one of the most consistent players on the team. He added much yardage in receiving passes as well as being very valuable as a passer. Nelson has played his last game for us, being one of the many to graduate this spring. Allen gave some of the boys some mighty stiff competition for a Conference berth.



Glen Van Dyke, the diminutive end, weighing only one hundred and twenty-three pounds, was a constant threat to any team that we opposed. He usually managed to connect with most of the fumbles made by the opponents and proved himself to be a good receiver of passes. Glen developed into a punter of no mean ability, outpunting his opponents in each game. This little Senior deserves a great deal of credit for making such a record and overcoming his handicap in size by a determination which is worthy of praise.

William Howell played a good game at quarter as well as being able to hit the line. Last year Bill was called upon to play fullback, but when the call came this year to function at quarterback he answered the call in good shape. Bill is among the Seniors to leave this year and hopes to play on some college eleven next year. Howell was given honorable mention on the All-Conference team.

Fay Reed, rated as the fastest back in the Conference, was a constant threat to all teams. He was at his peak in the Carthage game, scoring two touchdowns behind perfect interference. Fay leaves us this spring through graduation. Reed was picked on the second All-Conference team.

Leroy Humble, classed as one of the best backs in this section and winning a position on the first All-Conference eleven, will be a great loss to the school through graduation. Leroy, being a left-handed passer, a left-booted kicker, plus the ability to skirt ends and plunge the line, was as near a triple threat man as we encountered all season. His passes were almost as accurate in the mud as on a dry field. Humble was a good receiver of passes and showed good judgment when called upon to act as quarterback.

Charles Kamps, the Freshman back, showed wonderful possibilities as a backfield man. He deserves much recognition for having faced the large group out for the position and without experience to come through with a letter. Kamps has three more years to serve in this capacity and his possibilities of becoming a great backfield man are many.

Captain John Cameron will leave us this year after having played a hard driving game at fullback. John was a fine leader, a hard plunger and a fast sprinter. In spite of defeats experienced at the hands of some of our opponents, John came back on the field with the old fight and drive characteristic of a leader. John made the fullback berth on the first All-Conference eleven.

We will have four letter men with which to start out the 1929 season. Alberts, Kutcher, Fuerst and Kamps will make up the nucleus around which a team is to be built, and, with several experienced men to back them up, the prospects of a winner are promising.

The captaincy of the 1929 team will be decided after the 1929 season has closed. The most valuable player on the team will be chosen by the squad at the end of the season to represent the team in the Annual.

Football

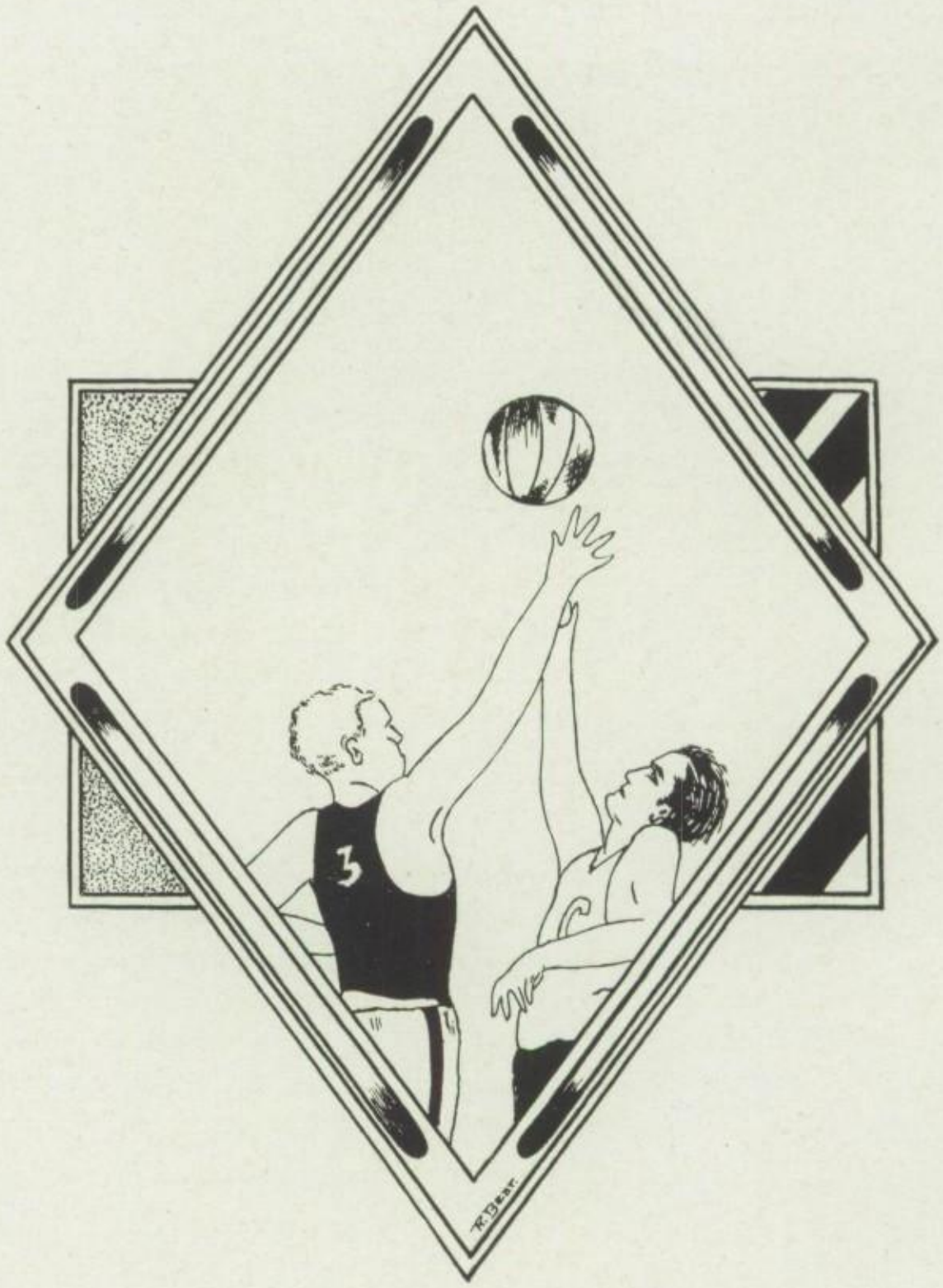
We stood and watched you from the fence,
The games you fought,
The games you wrought,
The goals you sought,
When time was called and games commenced.

And every time that whistle blew,
Our hearts were there,
With all their care,
That we might share
Your fate, and help you through.

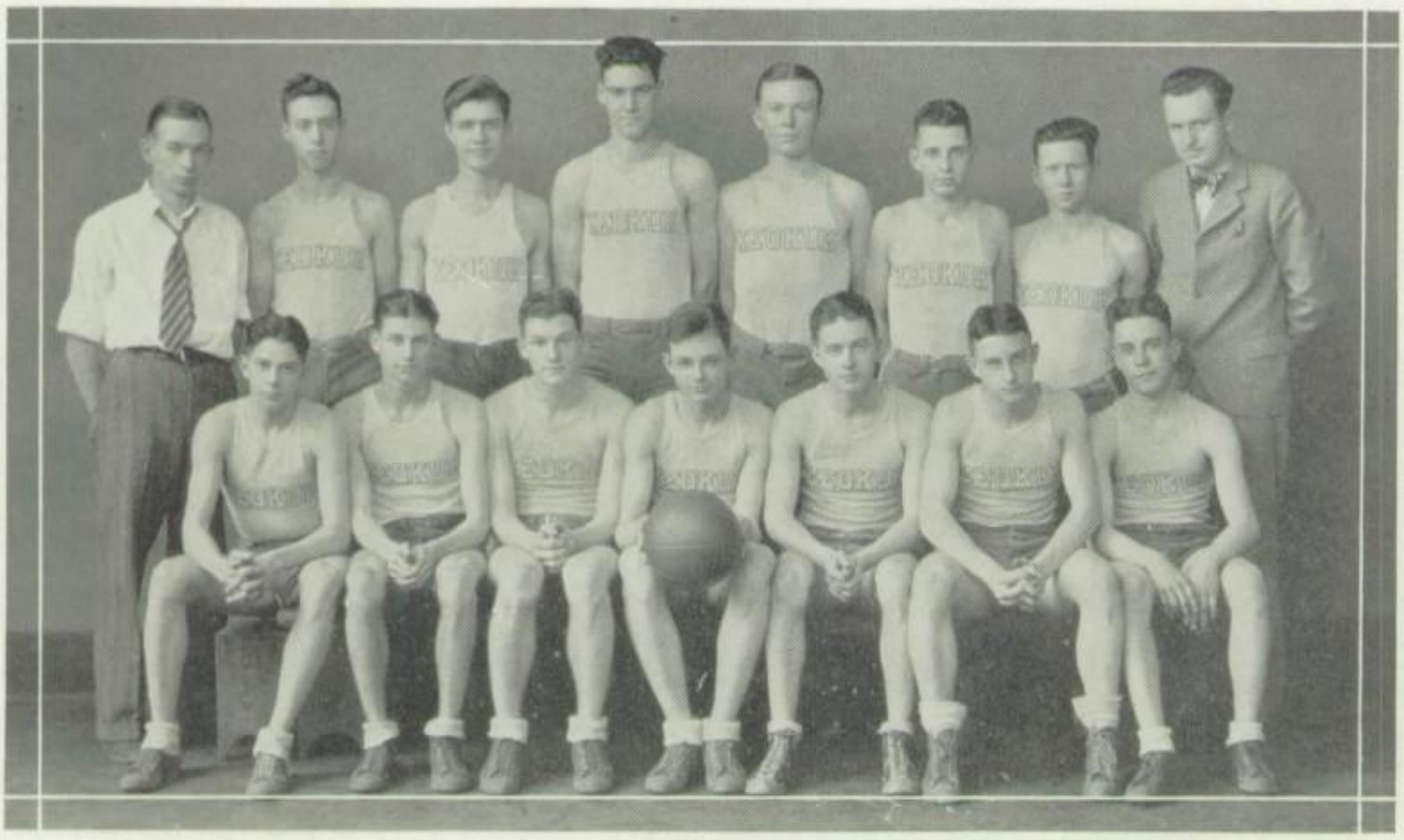
We see you now again and cheer again,
Your games this fall
When you gave all
At K. H. S.'s call,
And we are proud of you, our men.

Here's to you, our valiant men,
The Coach, the Captain, and his ten.

The Sabiduria.



Basketball



Basketball Season

The Keokuk basketball season started off with a bang on December 11, when the Montrose boys came down and after a tough battle scurried home with a 36 to 9 trimming. All of the Keokuk squad played and did themselves credit. Huiskamp led with 18 points, and Buck came next with 10.

On December 14 Nauvoo journeyed over to receive a 46 to 8 beating. The diminutive Huiskamp again showed his wares. Keokuk started off with a leap and a bound and was never threatened during the entire game. Huiskamp's eleven field goals and two free throws made him high point man.

December 18 brought to Keokuk the Mississippi Valley Conference champions of 1927, Canton. This was a hard fought game, but we lost. Canton was good and we couldn't hold them. Jones led the visitors' attack with eleven points to his credit, while his team-mate, Alberty, was right on his trail with nine. Gammon and Huiskamp led the purple attack, while Koch and Roehrig shone in the defense. It was our first Conference game, but we had another crack at them on their own floor.

On January 4 Carthage journeyed here for our second Conference game, which was a 29 to 12 victory for us, giving us a 100 per cent standing. It was a good game, but they didn't have a chance when Gammon and Koch turned their sharpshooting eyes on them. Gammon and Koch tied with ten points each, while Carlton starred for the visitors.

Our boys journeyed to Centerville on January 11, and after an all-day train trip the purple warriors stepped out on the hardwood and administered to the Centerville Miners a beating they will not forget soon.

Koch, formerly at guard, started the game at center and turned in a very neat performance. Gammon was the star of the game, and the Miners won't forget the name of Gammon for some time. He piled up fifteen markers to his credit, while Pyfer starred for the Miners. The final score was: Keokuk, 22; Centerville, 20.

Once again, on January 16, the Purple tornado struck, and this time it was Burlington. The game was looked upon as a practice tilt for the Grayhounds, but when the smoke of battle had cleared away they found they had been handed a stinging defeat. Huiskamp led the local attack with fourteen points, and Gammon was after him with twelve. The work of Mass and Brooks stood out for the Grayhounds. When the final whistle was blown it was found that Keokuk had piled up thirty-seven points to Burlington's twenty-four.

The much waited for, hoped for, and looked for victory came on January 18, when Madison was sent home with a 22 to 21 defeat. Madison never had a chance after the Purple outfit got rolling. It was a tight game, with both teams keyed up to do or die. Koch and Cuthbart were high with nine points each. The game was featured by the clean playing and good sportsmanship shown by both sides.

On January 25 we went down fighting to the last ditch. Quincy broke a 16 to 16 tie by making five free throws, and the Purple was never able to overcome this lead. The work of Roehrig was the outstanding feature of the game. It was due to his excellent floorwork that many of the Purple baskets were made possible. The final score was 18 to 25, in favor of Quincy.

The next night Hannibal journeyed here to be beaten. It was the first overtime game for the Purple this year. However, the score was no proof of the game. The locals outplayed, outguessed and outmatched their opponents in every department of the game. Moore and Wedbell of the visitors were lucky in the fourth quarter, first tying the score, then taking the lead. Koch and Huiskamp were the life-savers, the latter sinking the necessary point to tie the game and the former dropping in a beautiful long shot to put the game on ice in the overtime period. At the end of the overtime the score stood 21 to 23, in the Purples' favor.

January 29 Keokuk went to Iowa City to tackle the University High. There was just too much in the package labeled "Blackmer." The purple-clad warriors went down fighting, but the Iowa City boys were too much for them. Blackmer, the all-state center, accounted for twenty-four of the thirty-five points his team collected. Koch played his usual brilliant game for the Purple and rang up nine markers. The score was 21 to 35.

The Centerville Miners had a package delivered to them on February 1, labeled "Gammon," which proved to be entirely too much for them. In this encounter the diminutive Purple forward, Gammon, again proved a jinx to the Miners. He sank six field goals and two charity tosses to help his team-mates on to victory. Koch also played a fine game at center.

Shanahan scored most for the visitors. When the dust of battle had cleared it was found that Keokuk had the biggest end of score, which was 29 to 26.

The next night we had little trouble in defeating the Carthage boys in a slow game, 29 to 9. The substitutes got in for most of the game and had little difficulty in holding the opposition. Huiskamp for the locals and Carlton for the visitors starred.

With all dope set against them, the Purple tornado went against the Cantonists on February 5, and came out on the long end of the score. Gammon, Koch and Huiskamp scored most for Keokuk, with Maggard and Alberty snagging the most pointers for the enemy. The defensive work of Roehrig and Kutcher was another outstanding feature. At the final whistle the score stood 21 to 12, in K. H. S.'s favor.

February 9 Keokuk had little difficulty in turning back Kahoka, 53 to 16. Kahoka never threatened during the entire game. Gammon, Koch and Huiskamp, and in fact the entire team were on a scoring spree. Potts was the visitors' best player.

The Purple went to Hannibal, February 15, expecting a tough game, but experienced little trouble in downing the Pirates by a decisive score. Gammon led the local attack, scoring twenty-two points, alone enough to have beaten Hannibal, while Carr starred for Hannibal. The local substitutes played the greater part of the second half. After the Gammon attack was over it was discovered that the Purple had piled up forty-four points to the Pirates' twenty-one.

The evening after the Hannibal walk-away, we had the pleasure of holding Blackmer, the all-state center, to his lowest score of the season. This was largely due to the work of Koch and Kutcher, who were continually on his trail. Meanwhile, Gammon and Koch were leading the Purple attack, Gammon collecting a total of nine points. The score was 19 to 26, in Iowa City's favor.

On February 19 once again the Purple ground the Crimson in the dust. Madison never threatened the locals once, being unable to solve the Purple defense. Huiskamp led the attack, sinking a total of ten points. Weddington distinguished himself for the Crimson. The final shot made the score 18 to 11, in our favor.

Koch led the locals, February 23, to their second victory of the year over the Grayhounds, starring on both the attack and the defense. It was a good game, full of thrills and excitement, the score being 33 to 40 in our favor. Koch led the scoring by garnering nineteen points.

The last home game of the season was February 25. In this the Purple pulled out of the melee with the long end of the score, but not until a tough battle had been fought. The fighting of Mt. Sterling was to be admired. Gammon and Huiskamp led the Purple with twelve markers for the former, and ten for the latter. Fry and Kennedy starred for the visitors.

On the morning of March 1 we played our first Tournament game at Mt. Pleasant with Mediapolis. The Purple tornado ran through their opponents in easy style, the subs getting in for the entire second half. Winning this game put Keokuk in the semi-finals. Gammon and Koch starred for the Purple, and McDonald for Mediapolis. The score was 23 to 18.

That same evening not only did we tramp the Crimson under out feet for the third time this year, but at their expense we entered the finals in the sectional Tournament. Gammon was high point man for Keokuk with sixteen points, and Koch was hot on his heels with eight. The final score was 33 to 22.

On Saturday evening, March 2, we played our last game of the sectional and our third game with Burlington. Although we put up a real fight and were working at high speed during the entire game, we lost it and, with it, our chance of getting into the District Tournament. Gammon and Huiskamp played stellar games for the Purple, and Hill led the Greyhound attack. As the score shows, this was by all means a real game: Keokuk, 32; Burlington, 33.

Our team showed wonderful sportsmanship, cooperation, and the best of training through the whole year. We hope the team has just as good luck next year as this one had this year.

Basketball Team

CAPTAIN GLEN KOCH

Teamwork, fight and sportsmanship are three essentials of basketball exhibited by "Diz," who closed his high school career this year. "Diz's" second letter was well earned, as he participated in all of the games played, playing either guard or center with ability and accuracy, and figuring consistently in K. H. S.'s attack.

JACK GAMMON, Forward

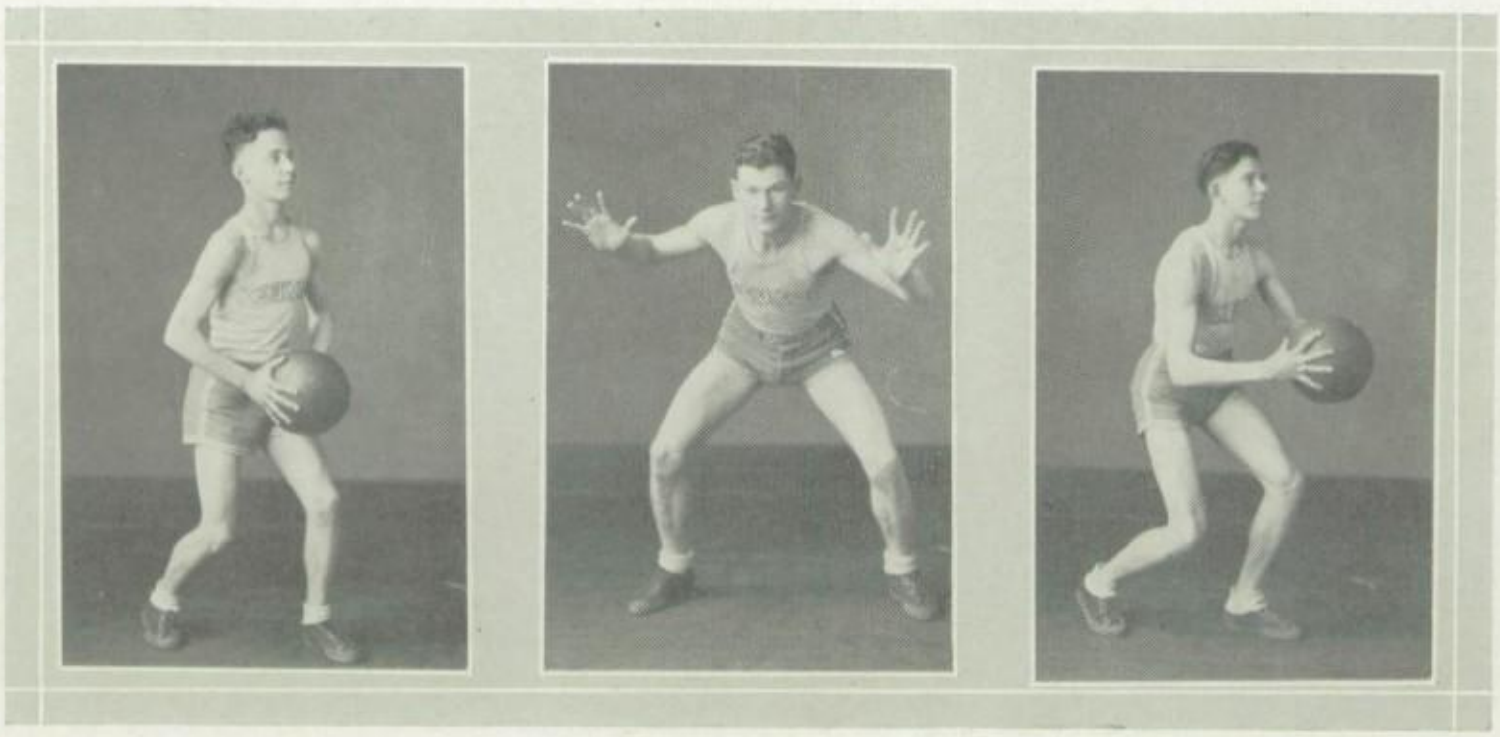
Although one of the midgets on the team, Jack demonstrated his ability by rolling up the largest number of points of the entire squad. Swift in every move, he glided through the opponents' defense with ease and tossed baskets regularly. His eye for free-throws also nettted him many points. Jack starred in many of the games and was always a player of great consistency. He has two more years to go, and looms as one of the most valuable men on the squad.

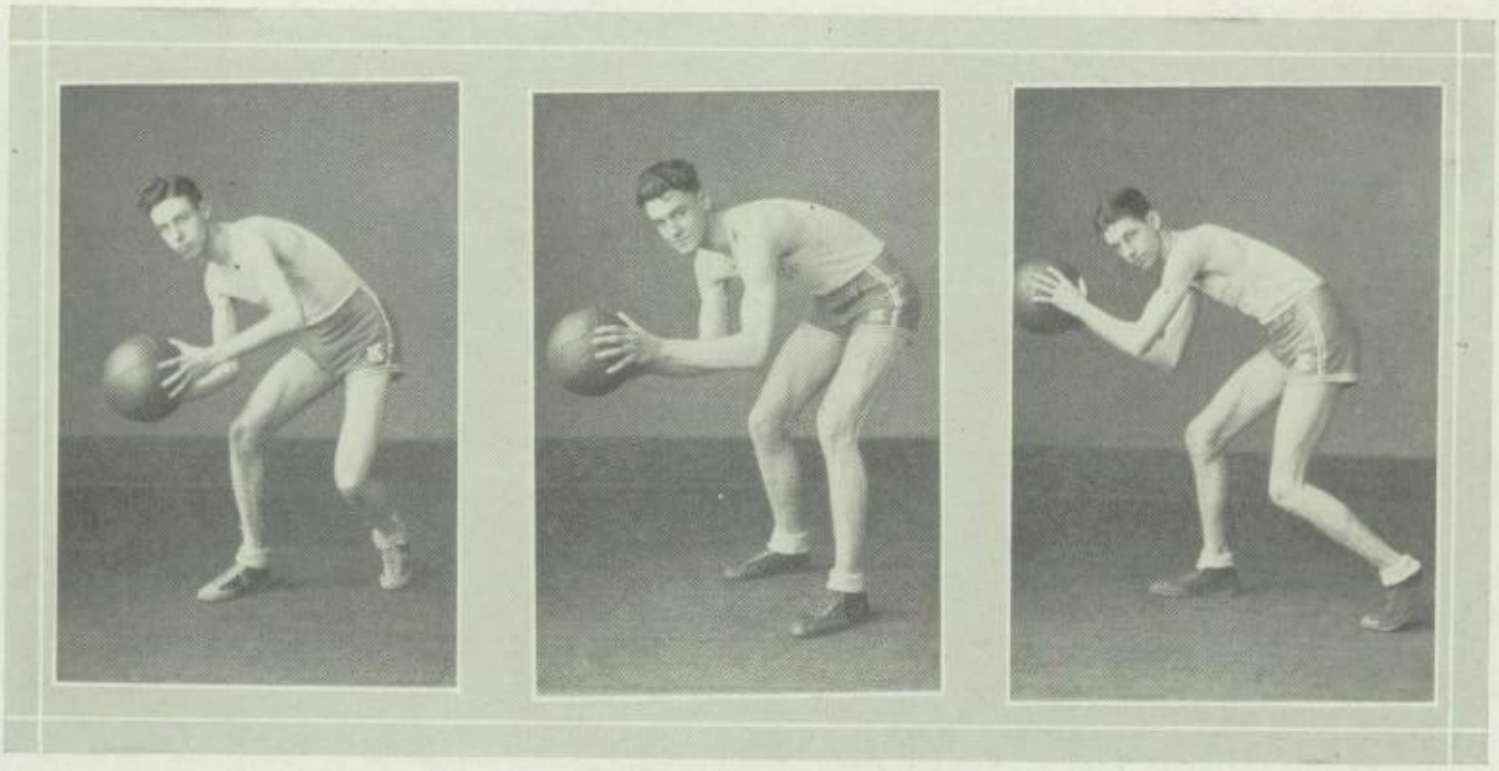
JACK ROEHRIG, Guard

Playing his first year on the squad, "Bubba" made good with his aggressive style of play. His speed on the floor, combined with his clever passing and shooting, won him much favorable comment as a capable player, and when in the game he took care of his end of the battle. "Bubba" has two more years.

LOGAN HUISKAMP, Forward.

This is Logan's first year, and at the rate he went this year there will be no stopping him another. Logan's work was noted for his clean, all-round playing and his ability to find the "loop."





ROLAND KUTCHER, Guard

"Kutch" played guard, and by speed and fight he played a good defensive as well as offensive game. Much to his credit is the fact that he was a good, speedy, hard fighter, and a good sport. He will be here next year and will be a big asset to the team.

ALAN BUCK, Center

This was Alan's third year and he will be much missed next year. "Morty" showed always, under all conditions and trials, the best playing and cooperation possible. There was never a time when he should be at a certain place that he wasn't there.

ELMER ALBERTS

This was "Judd's" first year and he came through with flying colors. "Judd" had the height, and a ball, no matter how high sailing, never got by his hands. "Judd" did not get into so many games, but next year he will probably have a berth on the first team.

CHARLES HOGLE, Forward

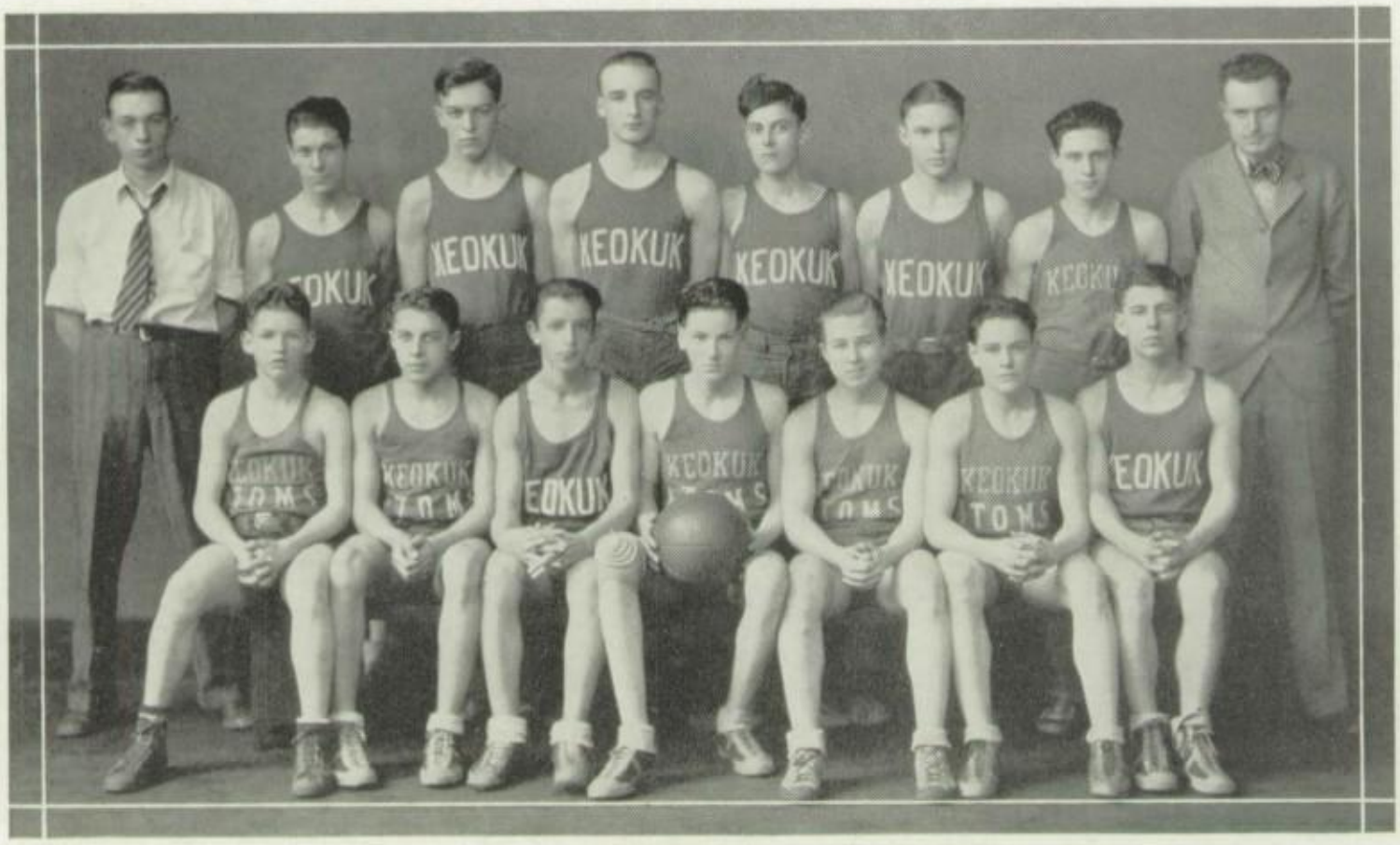
"Doc" is a Junior and has one more year to go. He always played a fair, clean game and did his part in all the games he was in. We hope "Doc" the best of luck next year.

GEORGE LORING, Forward

George is a Junior this year, having one more year to go. He made a hard fight for a berth on the first team, and next year he should be one of our best players.

WILLIAM HOWELL, Guard

This was Bill's third and last year to play on the K. H. S. team. Bill always gave his best and will be missed next year. Good luck, Bill.



Atoms

The Atoms were a new venture for K. H. S. this year and proved to be very successful, giving many boys who otherwise would not have had an opportunity to play basketball a chance to play and to win a monogram.

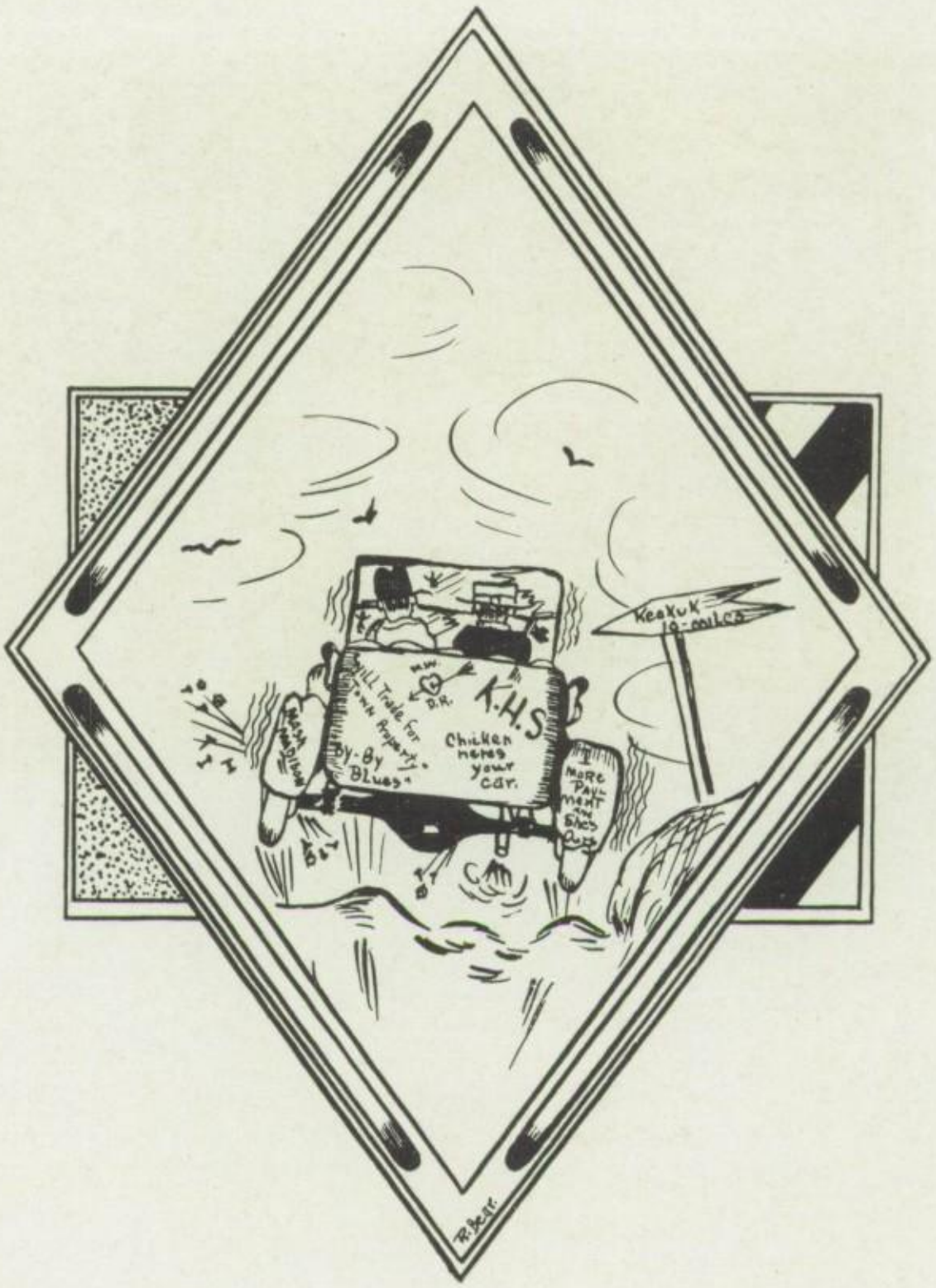
The team broke about even on its games, winning about six games and losing about the same number.

The Atoms showed a great ability for hitting the "loop," and some of the players will give those on the first team a hard run for their places next year.

All of the team were Sophomores or Juniors, with the exception of one, Glen Van Dyke, who graduates this year. Glen was a hard fighter and a big aid to the team. He will be missed next year.

At the close of the season the team met and elected Harold Taylor captain, to show their appreciation to him for all his hard, well-fought games and his steadfast loyalty to his team. Taylor was an all-round good player and could always be counted on to do his share and more.

The ability of this team to play and hold its own was due to the excellent coaching of Mr. Wright. It was his idea of forming this second team, and he gave them just as much training as his first team. We hope the Atoms have a most successful year next year.



Track and Wrestling

Cross Country

The cross-country team was made up of nine men and Captain Paul Vermillion, who deserves a great deal of credit for his able leadership and fine spirit of sportsmanship. This is Paul's last year and he will be much missed next year.

Kenneth West not only made a name for himself, but the team, by winning the individual State Championship at Iowa City.

Anson Johnson made it possible for the team to be champions of three states by placing eleventh in the University of Iowa Interscholastic Meet.

Windsor and Hanan both show great ability in all the meets, each making a letter.

On October 6 Keokuk and Quincy met at Quincy in a dual meet in which Keokuk carried off all honors.

October 12 Keokuk went to Iowa City and lost to Iowa City by one point.

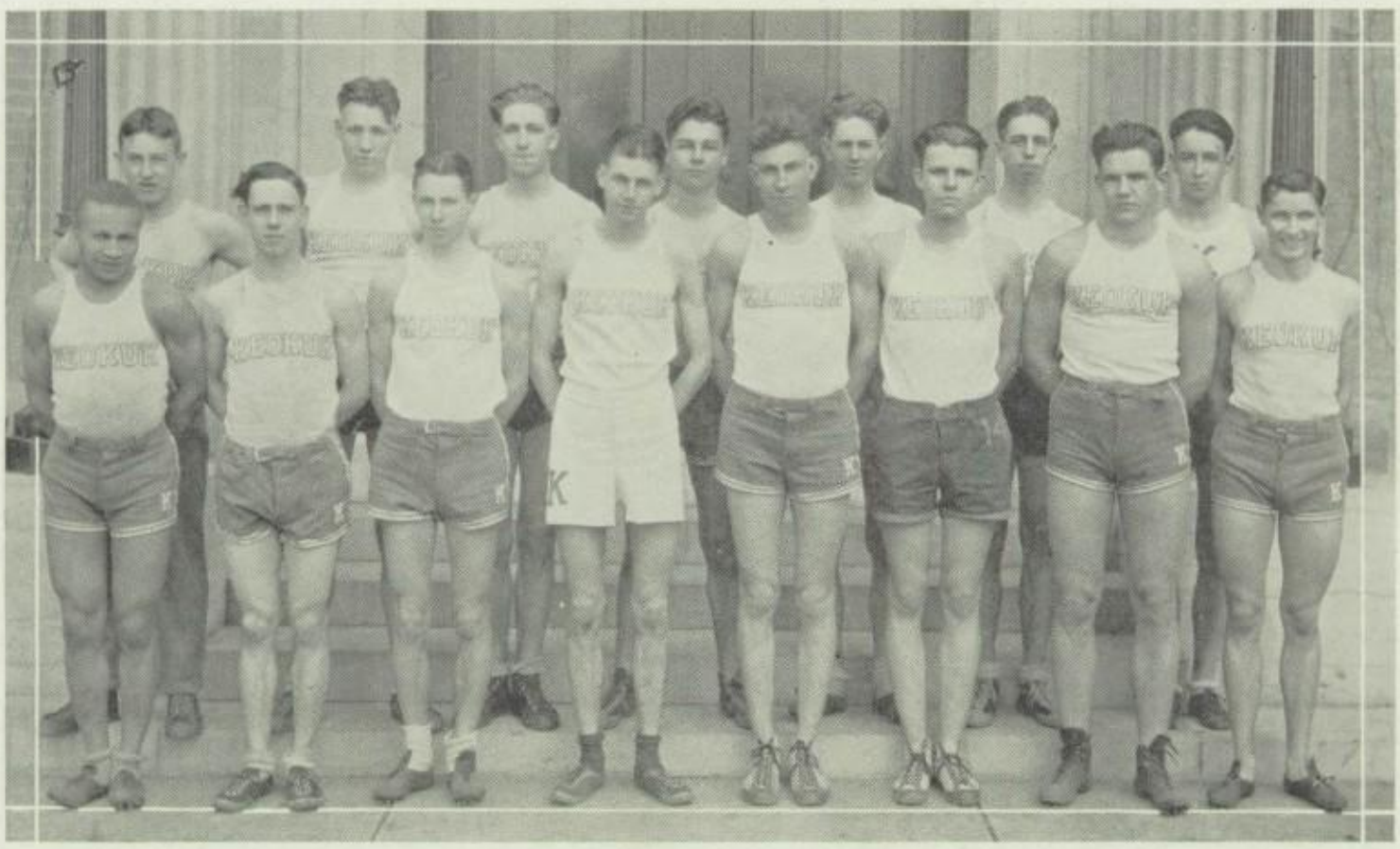
October 20 and 27 Keokuk met Quincy and then Burlington, taking home the "bacon" in each of these meets.

On November 3 Keokuk took first place in Iowa State Meet, and on the 10th, first in Quincy Initiation Meet.

The recruits for next year are Bevering, Merrill, Mecum, and Blondet, all of whom will make a name for themselves next year.

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

September 20—Keokuk team tryouts.
October 6—Keokuk 6, Quincy 17.
October 12—Keokuk 11, Iowa City, 10.
October 20—Keokuk 7, Quincy 16.
October 27—Keokuk 7, Burlington 26.
November 3—Iowa State Meet, Keokuk first.
November 10—Quincy Initiation Meet, Keokuk first



1928 Track Season

The track season of 1928 was a fairly successful season. There was not a great number out, but every boy did his best for the school. Their records are as follows:

Paul Vermillion (Capt.) (61 Pts.)
April 7, K., Q., Ft. M., 1st 440, 1st 880.
April 14, K., D., 1st 440, 1st 880.
April 21, K., Ft. M., 1st 440, 1st 880.
April 28, K., Ft. M., B., 1st 440, 1st 880.
May 5, M. V. Conference, 1st 440 and 880.
May 19 ,District, 2nd 440, 2nd 880. New K. H. S. record in 880, 2:06 7/10.
June 2, U. of Iowa Interscholastic, 1st 440. New K. H. S. record, :52 8/10.
Feb. 22, 2nd in 880 U. of Iowa Indoor.

Edman Cook (44 Pts.)
K., Q., Ft. M., 1st shot, 3rd discus.
K., D., 1st javelin, 1st and 2nd discus.
K., Ft. M., 2nd shot, 2nd discus.
K. Ft. M., B., 2nd shot, 3rd discus.
M. V. C., 2nd shot, 3rd discus.
District, 3rd shot, 4th discus. (New K. H. shot record, 41′ 1″.)
Quincy relays, 4th, 5th discus.

Alan Buck (26½ Pts.)
K., Q., Ft. M., 1st high jump, 2nd broad jump.
K., D., 1st high jump, 1st broad jump.
K., Ft. M., 3rd high jump.
K., Ft. M., B., tie (1st), 3d broad jump.
M. V. C., 3rd high jump.
District, 4th high jump, 5th broad jump.

Kenneth West (14 Pts.)
K., Q., Ft. M., 3rd mile.
K., D., 1st mile, 3rd 880.
K., Ft. M., 2nd mile, 3rd 880.
K., Ft. M., B. 3rd mile.
M. V. C., 3rd mile.
Quincy relays, 3rd mile.

Leroy Humble (6½ Pts.)
K., D., 1st pole vault.
K., Ft., tie, 2nd pole vault.
Two-mile relay (Quincy relays.)

Dick Higby, 3rd discus, K. D.

Delmer Merrill, 4th 880, K. D.

Wilfred Windsor, 2nd 800 K. D., 3rd 440 K. D.

John Cameron
880 relay, K., Q., Ft. M.; K. D.; K., Ft. M., B.; K., Ft. M.; District 1 mile medley, Quincy relays.

John Berry
2nd mile K. D., 3rd mile K., Ft. M., 2nd mile relay, Q. relays.

Luren Johnson (8 Pts.)
K. D., 1st high hurdles, 2nd low hurdles.

Carroll Jones, 2nd shot K. D.

Anson Johnson, 3rd mile K. D.

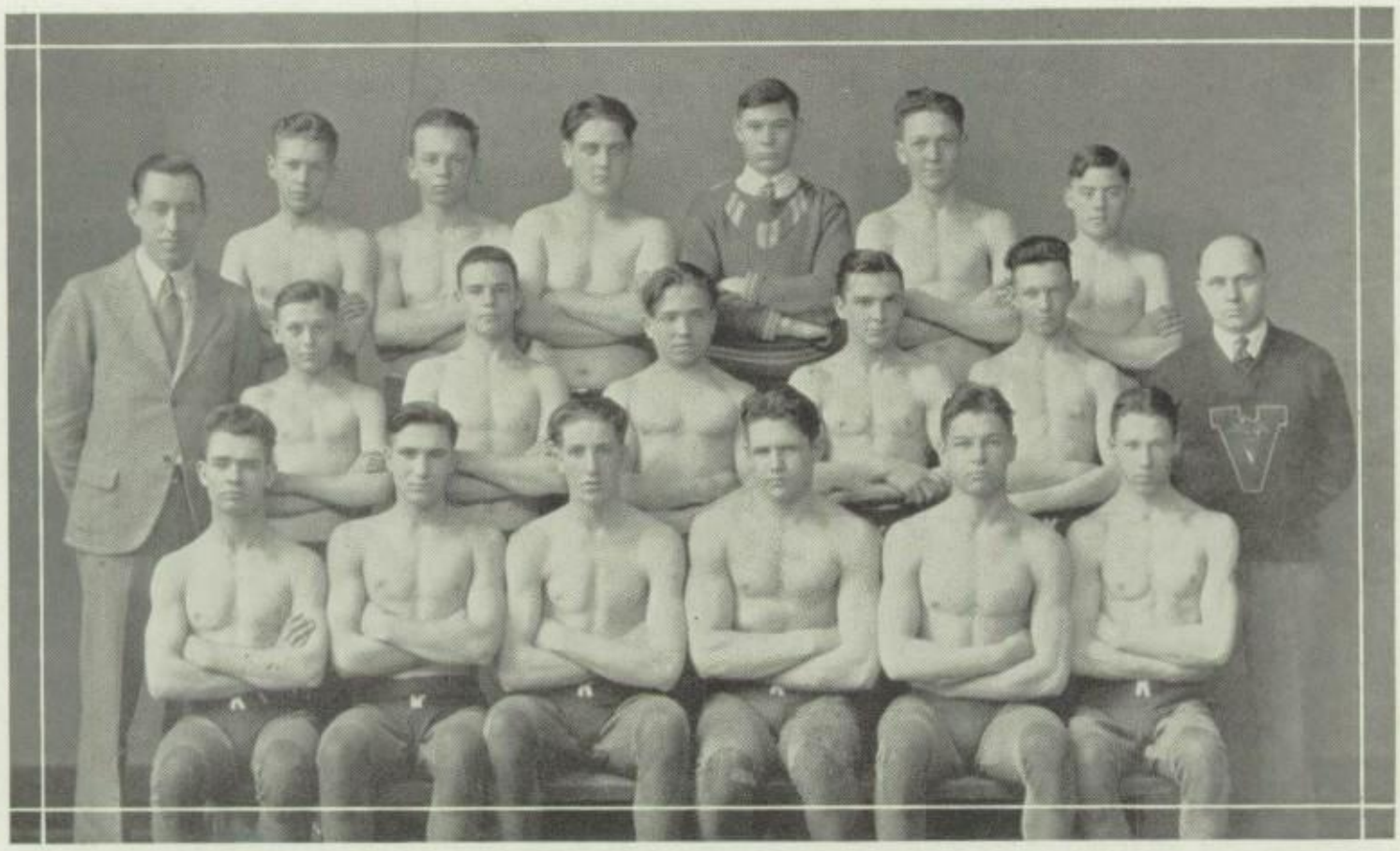
Frank Hayden (31 Pts.)
K., Ft. M., Q., 2nd 100, 3rd 220.
K., D., 1st 100, 1st 220.
K., Ft. M., 1st 100, 1st 220.
K., Ft. M., B., 2nd 220.
M. V. C., 3rd 100, 4th 220.

Jack Gammon
K. D., 2nd pole vault; K., Ft. M., tie 2nd.

Fay Reed
All-around track champion of K. H. S. for 1928.

The boys who earned a major "K" by placing in at least three meets were: Paul Vermillion (Capt.), Edman Cook, Frank Hayden, Alan Buck, Fay Reed,Leroy Humble, John Cameron, John Berry, and Kenneth West. The school is justly proud of these boys, several of whom have completed their last year for K. H. S.

May 30, 1928, in the Quincy relays, our relay teams did fairly well. Our two-mile team, composed of West, Berry, Humble, and Captain Vermillion, won a fourth. In the 880 relay a team composed of Reed, Hayden, Cameron and Vermillion tied with Hannibal High for third place. In the one-mile medley relay a team composed of Reed, Hayden, Cameron and Vermillion won first place and came within two-tenths of a second of setting a new record. Captain Vermillion ran the fastest 880 any boy from K. H. S. has ever been able to (2:03 seconds), to come from behind the field to win by thirty yards for K. H. S. Every member of the team received a gold medal and a silver cup for the school.



Wrestling

The wrestling season of Keokuk High, although limited to three meets, was very successful in many ways. The physical development was very noticeable in every individual, the development of individual competition and self-defense was much appreciated, and the records made by the team as a whole were very good. Some members went through the season undefeated, giving the less experienced ones something to look forward to for next year in such a feat. The captaining of next year has been left open until the end of the season of next year.

Those who went out for wrestling are:

Humble
Fuller
Walker
Hanan
Ruark
Kelly
Johnson
Cook
Jones
Phillips
Cramer

Yell Leaders

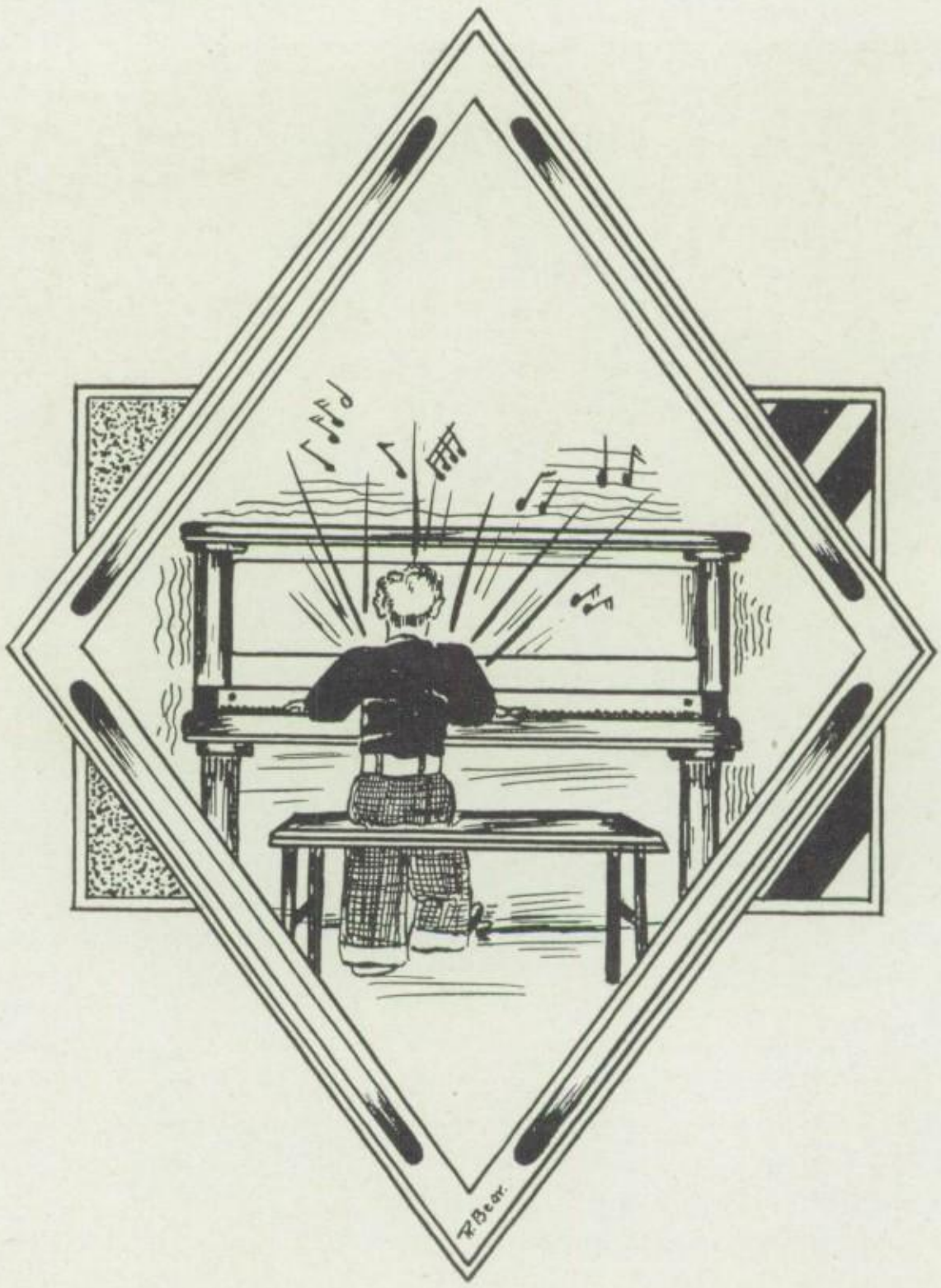
A large number tried out for the honored position of yell leader this fall. From the student body were elected the following: Gerald Cook, Cleo Harness, Ruth VanAusdall, Margaret Anderson, John Wollenweber, Clayton Boyd, Charles Langston, Jack Rovane, Charles Hogle.

Upon the shoulders of these cheer leaders rests the responsibility of keeping pep instilled in the crowd. No one can realize how important this is until he has been on the floor during a losing game. Whether rain, snow, hail, or sleet, the yell leaders came out and kept the crowd pepped up and warmed up.

In recognition of their work they were presented with a purple yell leader's "K." Here's a yell for the yell leaders:

Rah! Rah!
Yell Leaders!

Yea Purple!
Yea White!
Yea Keokuk!
Fight! Fight! Fight!



Music

Chorus

The chorus is composed of both girls' and boys' glee clubs. It forms a large group, which meets every week. They took part in presenting the operetta, and also in the Mississippi Valley Contest. They are under the capable direction of Miss Pless.

Although the public career of the chorus has not been so great this year, they have made much advancement and worked hard.

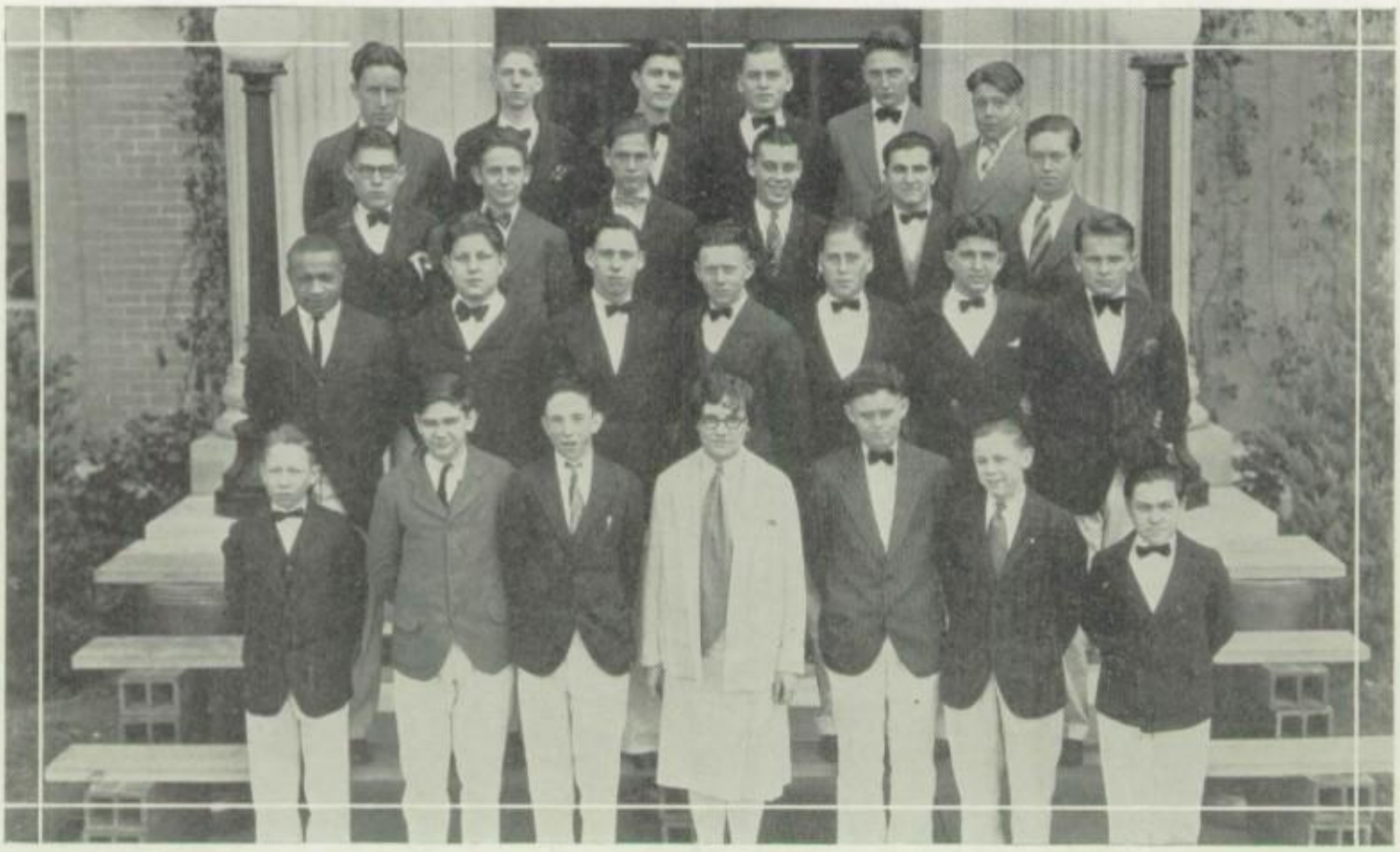
This is Miss Pless' second year as instructor of orchestra and glee clubs at K. H. S. She also is a Philomathean advisor. Miss Pless received her B. A. degree from the State University of Iowa.

Girl's Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club is a very enthusiastic and successful group. They have worked hard to give their audience the finest music. Their success has depended upon the capable direction of Miss Pless. They have appeared at a Y. W. C. A. vesper service and a high school vesper. They also took part in the production of the operetta, "Pickles." The girls have had many social affairs, as carroling at Christmas time and celebrating Hallowe'en in the approved fashion.

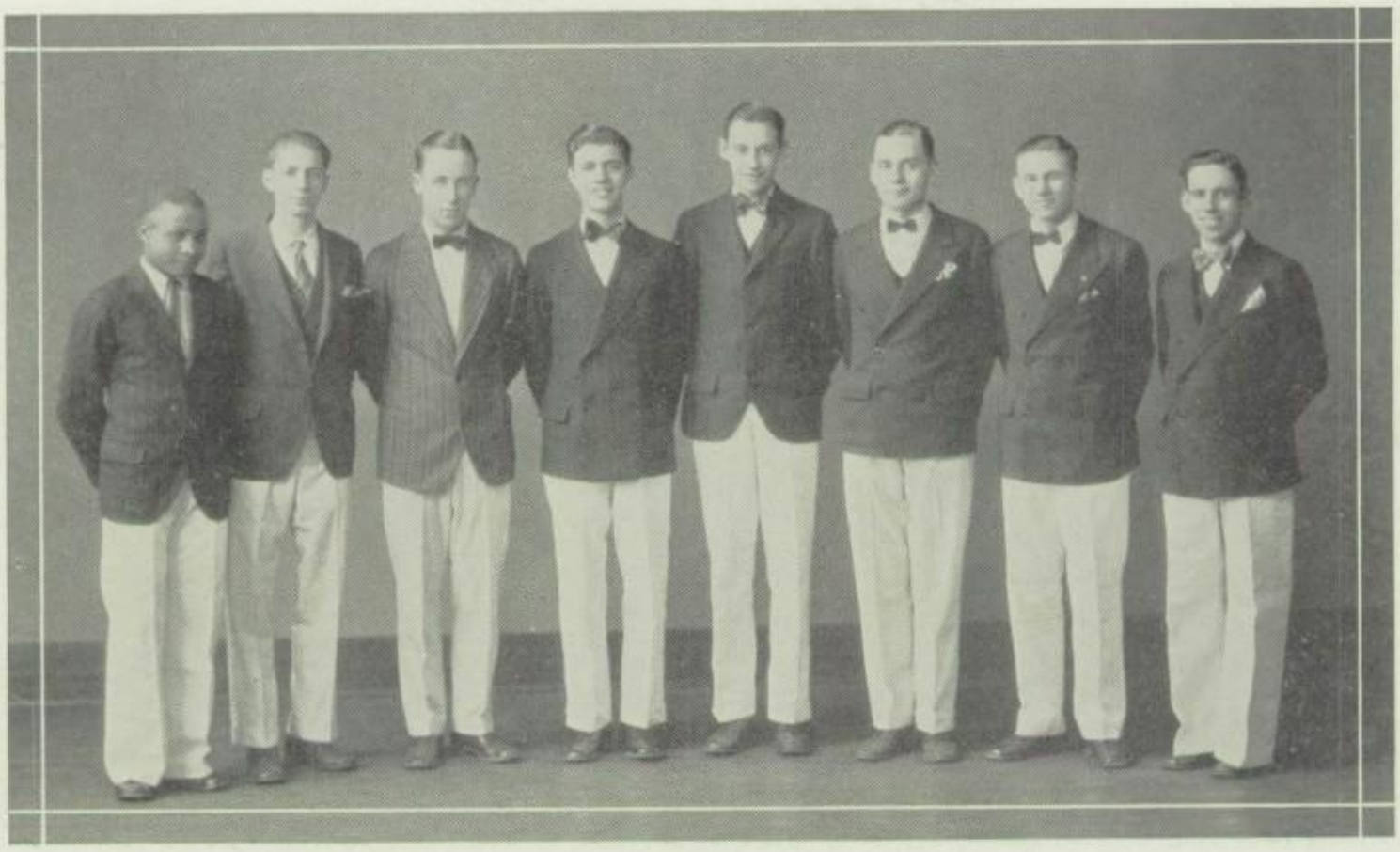
From the Junior girls in the Glee club a double quartet was picked, which made its initial appearance at the local declamatory contest. To represent us at the contests, the following quartet was chosen:

Earlene Notestein _____ First Soprano
Pauline Eyman _____ Second Soprano
Helen Curry _____ First Alto
Maxine Seward _____ Second Alto



Boy's Glee Club

The K. H. S. Boys' Glee Club has made a reputation of which we may all be proud this year. They have been under the direction of Miss Pless and have made quite a few appearances. They have participated in vesper service and assisted in the production of "Pickles." They take part every year in the Iowa State and Mississippi Valley Music Contests. One of the high spots in the career of this year's glee club was the presentation of "Double Crossed" before the assembly.



The Boy's Double Quartet

The Boys' Double Quartet was organized shortly before Christmas and made their first appearance on the Christmas program. It is composed of picked singers from the Boys' Glee Club and has made a fine showing. Besides the Christmas program, they have appeared at a vesper service at the school, at a meeting of the employees of the Steel Casting Company, and at the local declamatory contest. They also put on a stunt in the "Spice of Life" which won much applause. A single quartet is picked from this group which takes part in the district contest this spring.

First Tenors—

John Wollenweber
Fay Reed

Second Tenors—

Glen Linquist
John Shuler

Baritones—

Edward DeYong
Frank Hayden

Basses—

James Stanton
Herbert Sohl

Orchestra

The regular high school orchestra has played for all the plays and declamatory contest. They participated in two music contests and will give a concert in connection with the Junior High orchestra in April.

There was also a banquet orchestra organized this year, which was composed chiefly of Seniors.

Personnel of Orchestra

Miss Lydia Pless, Director

Violins
Dale Carrell
Madeline Knies
George Seabold
Ana Smith
Ralph Smith
Stuart Starr
John Wollenweber
Gertrude Bird

Cornets
Anson Johnson
Ralph Morton
Dow Puder
Everett Gilbert

Baritone
Lloyd Philp
Jack Buck

Flute
Helen Grace Carr

Piano
Verna Klann

Clarinets
John Rogers
Forrest Schwarz
Richard Trump
Merton Lind

Saxophones
Edwin Banghart
Ira Hall
John Irwin
Wells Sinotte
Alfred Kreis

French Horn
Billie Eaton

Drums
Clyde Whitside
Archie Frazen
Thurman Fields

Band

Under the leadership of Mr. Dod, the band has played for most of the football games and basketball games. Before the Christmas holidays, the band was given the distinction of escorting the popular Saint Nicholas through the main thoroughfare of the city. At present the band is working hard on contest material, and we certainly wish them the best of luck in this event.

PERSONNEL

Director: Will C. Dod

Clarinets—
Edward Arvidson
Willard Farnsworth
Richard Trump
Merton Lind
John Rogers
Howard Bentz
Forest Schwarz

Flutes—
Helen Grace Carr
Lecronyn Wood

Baritone—
Lloyd Philp
Jack Buck
Carl Dennis

Saxophones—
John Irwin
Francis Farnsworth
Jacob Voss
Alfred Kreis
Edwin Banghart
Gene Eyeman
Duane Peterson

Trombones—
Glen VanDyke
Bernard Nelson

Snare Drums and Tympani—
Clyde Whiteside
Archie Franzen

Cornets—
Dow Puder
Ralph Morton
Anson Johnson
Stewart Younkn
Henry Schneider

Horns—
Billie Eaton
Henry Kelley
James Stanton

Bass Drum—
Buell Smith

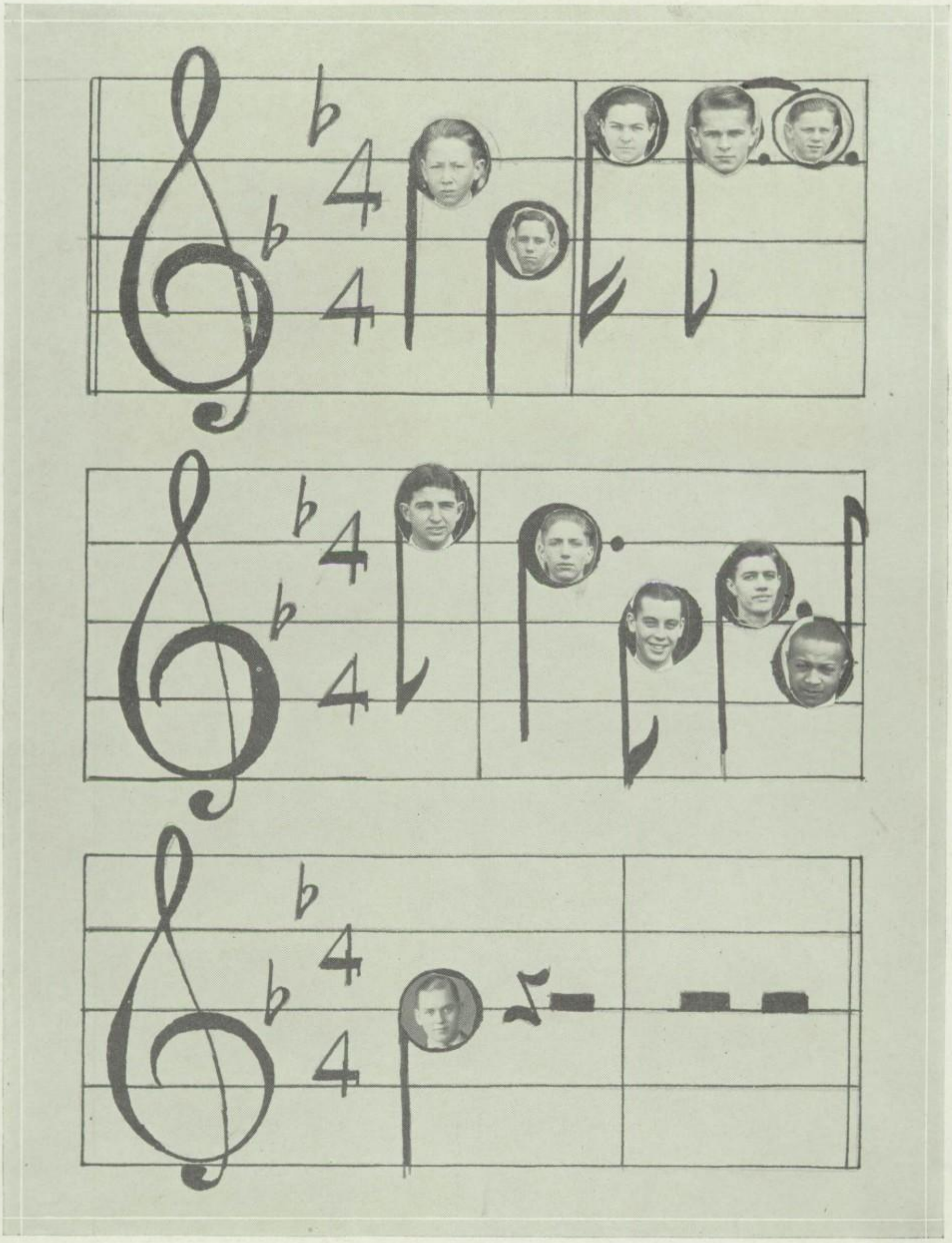
Will C. Dod is one of the mathematics instructors of K. H. S. He received a B. S. degree in education from the Kirksville State Teachers' College. Mr. Dod is also director of the band.

"Pickles"

CAST

Hans Maier, proprietor of Wurtzelpraeter Inn____Robert Bartholomew
Louisa, a waitress _____ Mary Margaret Dean
Captain Kinski, Chief of Detective Bureau of Vienna_____Clayton Boyd
Bumski, Kinski's faithful sleuth_____Harry Farris
Rumski, Kinski's faithful sleuth_____Gerald Cook
J. Jennison Jones, an advertising expert_____Charles Langston
Jigo, a Hungarian gypsy_____Alan Buck
Ilona, a gypsy girl_____Verna Klann
Arthur Crefont, a young American artist_____John Wollenweber
June Pennington, an American heiress_____Ruth Wollenweber
Jonas H. Pennington, proprietor of "Peter Piper Pickles"__Ed DeYong
Lady Vivian Delancy, a charming English widow____Margaret Snowdon
Dancers_____Dorothy Thomas, Verna Thoeny
Chorus of tourists, Viennese and gypsies

This operetta was produced by the glee clubs and orchestra of Senior High School. The production was under the capable direction of Miss Lydia Pless, and was a success in every way. It abounds with humorous situations, pretty scenery, and melodious tunes, and it was presented with a cast who knew how to make the best of these.



Bertha Craig attended the University of Chicago and received her Ph. B. degree from that school. Miss Craig teaches history and civics in K. H. S.

The Mormons

The Mormons crossed from Missouri to Hancock County, Illinois, in 1836. They fled from their homes in the middle of winter because of the religious intolerance of their neighbors.

They landed at Quincy and the people treated them kindly and courteously. As they were willing to work for very low wages they found employment easily.

Joseph Smith, a leader of the Mormons, was in jail in Missouri when the people crossed to Illinois, but he soon escaped and, gathering them all together, chose what is now Nauvoo for their city. Soon after their colony was founded, a great number of people from other parts of this country and from England, Scotland and Wales, who had been converted to the Mormon religion, came there. In 1842 the Morwon population in Hancock County was sixteen thousand.

Joseph Smith claimed to have had many "revelations." One was that they were to build a "temple" costing a million and a half dollars. The money was wrung out of the people, and every tenth day they worked on it. But when it was finished it was claimed tha such a building would not cost over three or four hundred thousand dollars.

When the cornerstone was laid, on April 6, 1841, Chief Keokuk was among those present.

Another "revelation" of Smith's was the taking of "spiritual wives," and when the Mormons moved to Salt Lake City this became one of the doctrines of their church.

The people of Hancock County soon realized that they had done wrong in welcoming the Mormons. As they gave practically all their money to the church, they began making raids on nearby farms for cattle, horses and grain.

One man who had suffered much in this way went to Nauvoo to protest to Smith in person. After an interview with him, Smith excused himself, and the man, on entering the streets, was surrounded by six men who immediately proceeded to whittle him out of town. Being unarmed, he fled for his life, and he never received a penny for the things he had been robbed of.

Finally the people of Carthage and Warsaw collected troops and determined to drive the Mormons out of the state. After much difficulty they succeeded in arresting Joe Smith and his brother, Hiram, and they were confined in the Carthage jail. Joe was shot from within as he started to jump out of a window.

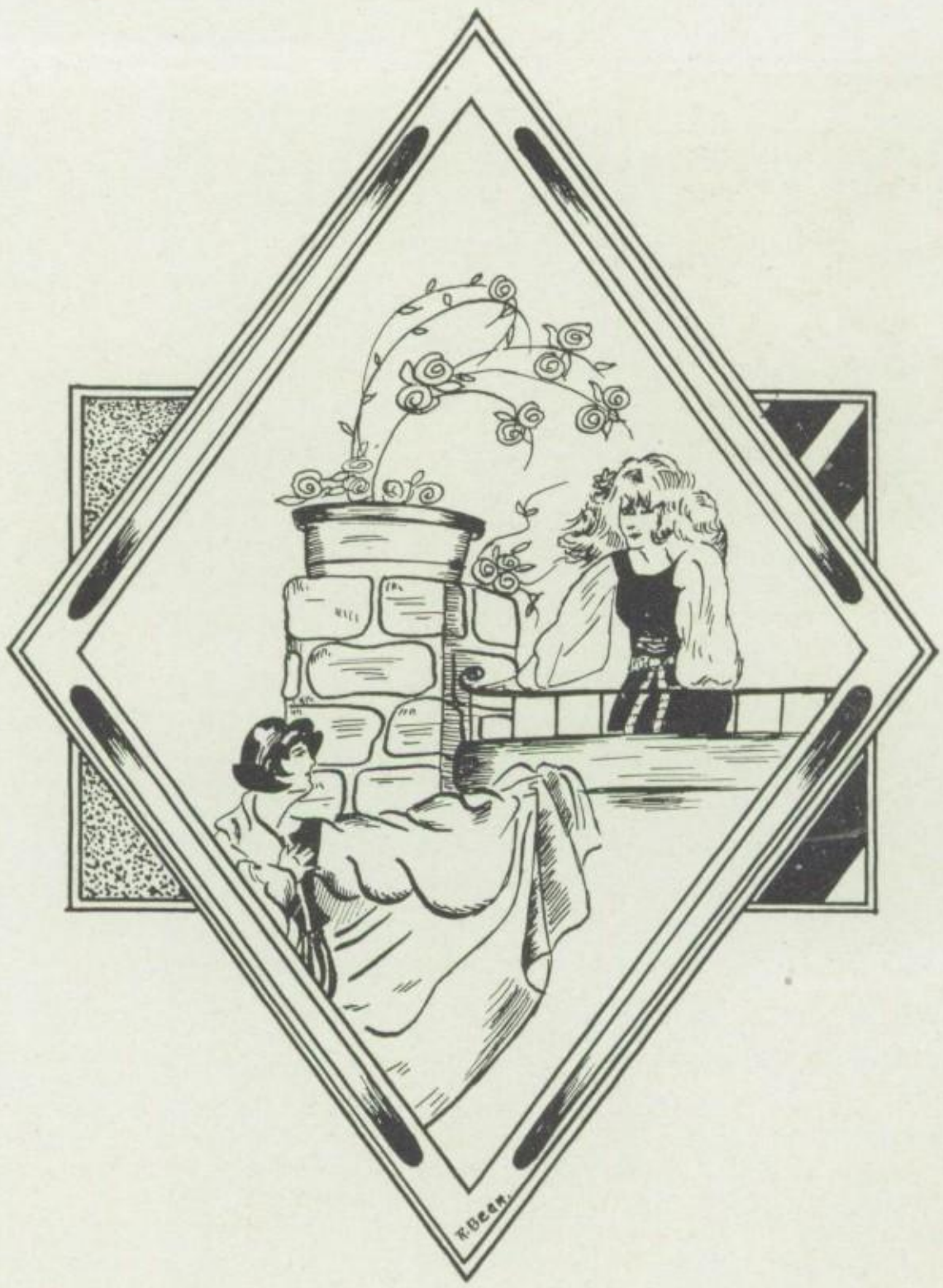
The people of Hancock County were then afraid that the Mormon legion would come for their vengeance, but they, now that their leader was dead, were ready to flee themselves.

For part of one day an open conflict was carried on in Nauvoo, but the Mormons were defeated, and signed a treaty, agreeing to leave the state as soon as they could cross the river.

This they did, and sold their houses for a horse and wagon, crossed the Mississippi on the ferry, and started their long journey westward for Salt Lake City, where many of them are today.

Lucy Marsh.

Miss Meridith was graduated from Monmouth College, where she received her A. B. degree. Miss Merideth has been on the K. H. S. staff as instructor in history six years.



Dramatics

Miss Burton claims Grinnell College, where she received her B. A. degree, as her Alma Mater. The Keo-High Dramatic Club has had a most successful year under her able direction. Miss Burton teaches English and speech.

K. H. S. Dramatics

Under the supervision of Miss Burton, there has been an increasing interest taken in dramatics through the last two years. Miss Burton has shown her ability as dramatic teacher by producing some of the best all high school plays given in years. The plays given this year by the Senior High School were the two three-act plays, "Captain Applejack" and "The Patsy." The drama class, which studies the history of drama and the production of plays, put on several one-act plays for the benefit of the student body. These plays developed the dramatic ability of the students who took part.

The declamatory section gives opportunity to develop stage presence, dramatic ability, interpretation and many other factors which are invaluable to stage success.

The extemporaneous speaking contest, which is to be held April 2, 1929, is the first of a series of contests which lead to a state championship. Our home contest has as participants all the members of the speech class and any other high school students who wished to enter. The winner of the home contest will represent the Senior High in the next of the series.

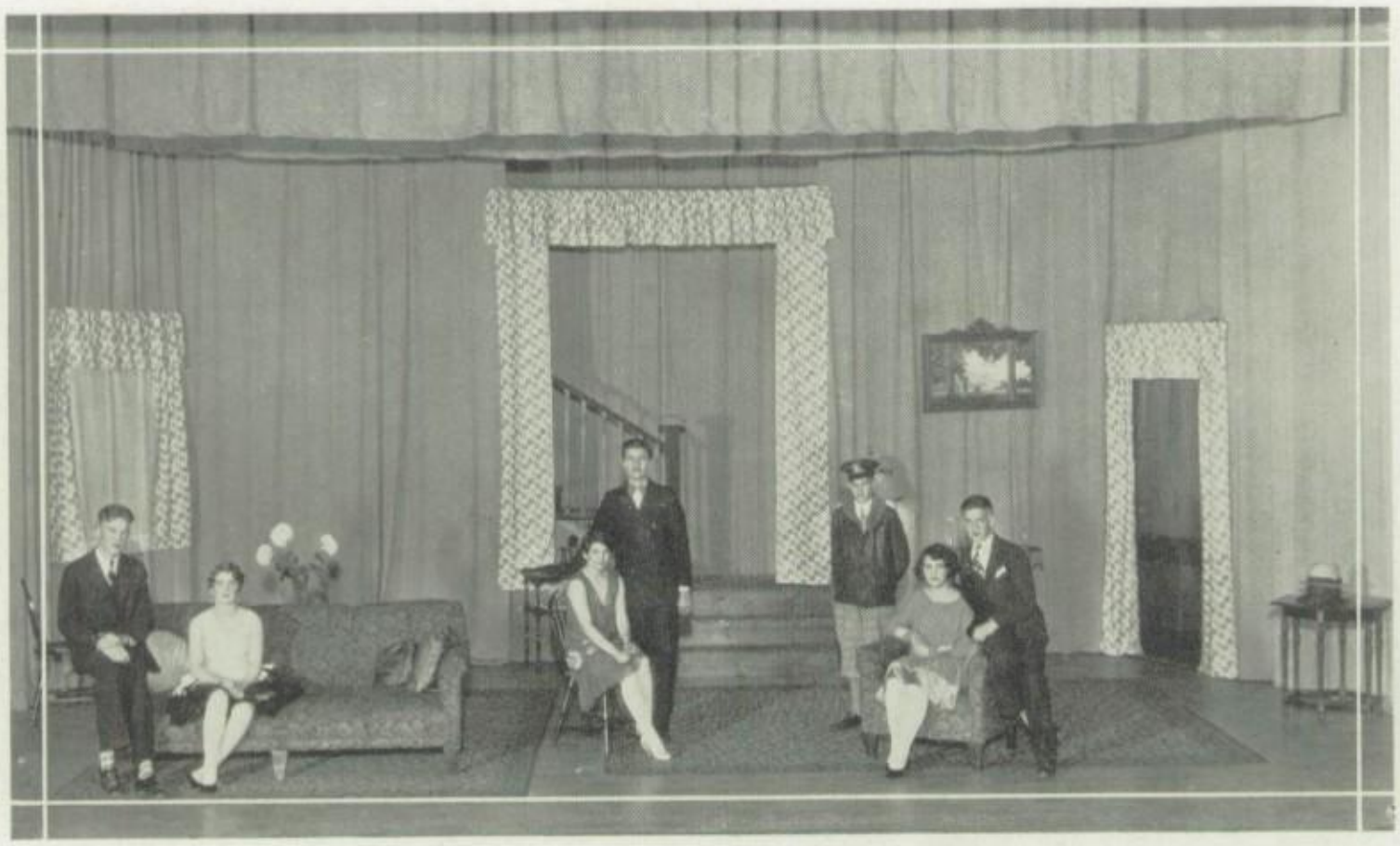
Each year a one-act play contest is held at Iowa City. Last year there were about fifteen schools entered. We gave "Nevertheless" as our production. Credit is due to the cast, William Brown, Alice Beach, and George Collison, for their hard work and interest in making it a success and for trying to win the prize. This year we will present "The Fifteenth Candle" as our one-act play. The cast includes Clayton Boyd, Jack Rovane, Hilda Jacobi, Margaret Patterson, and Elizabeth Bisping.

Dramatic Club

President _____ Clayton Boyd
Vice-President _____ John Wollenweber
Secretary _____ Elizabeth Bisping
Treasurer _____ Dorothy Ayer

Under the leadership of Miss Burton, the Dramatic Club has increased steadily in membership, until at the present time there are about seventy-five members. The members take pleasure in helping with the production of plays, the advertising, the publicity, the sale and reservations of tickets, the stage and property management, the lighting, ushers, doorkeepers, stage decoration, and many other things.

Every member looks forward to the parties and social events which are held two or three times a year.



"The Patsy"

Patsy	Martha Rich
Mr. Harrington	Jack Rovane
Mrs. Harrington	Lillian Curtis
Grace Harrington	Evalyn Blum
Billy Caldwell	Edward Arvidson
Bob Anderson	John Wollenweber
Trip Busty	John Dobbs

"The Patsy" was given in the Auditorium on November 2, 1928, under the most able direction of Miss Burton.

Martha Rich as Patsy was well suited to her part, while Lillian Curtis and Evalyn Blum took their parts especially well.

Jack Rovane as the father and John Wollenweber and Edward Arvidson as the two young suitors played their parts most admirably.

The plot was that of the younger sister, who felt she always had to take what was left and who suddenly decides to show all she can have her share of things. This she does, and wins the man she loves, and all ends well.

"Are You a Mason?"

"Are You a Mason?" was one of those delightful farces that are always fresh. A mother and a daughter had husbands who, on account of absences from the joint households on frequent evenings, falsely pretended to be Masons. Neither knew each other's duplicity and each tells his wife of having advanced to leadership in his lodge. Complications arise; one card wrongly placed and the whole thing would collapse. But as all good plays must end happily, everything was cleared up to the happiness and enjoyment of all.

Mr. Wright more than made himself famous in the roll of Mr. Perry, the young husband, who, to please his wife and mother-in-law, was to join the Masons, but forgot to do so.

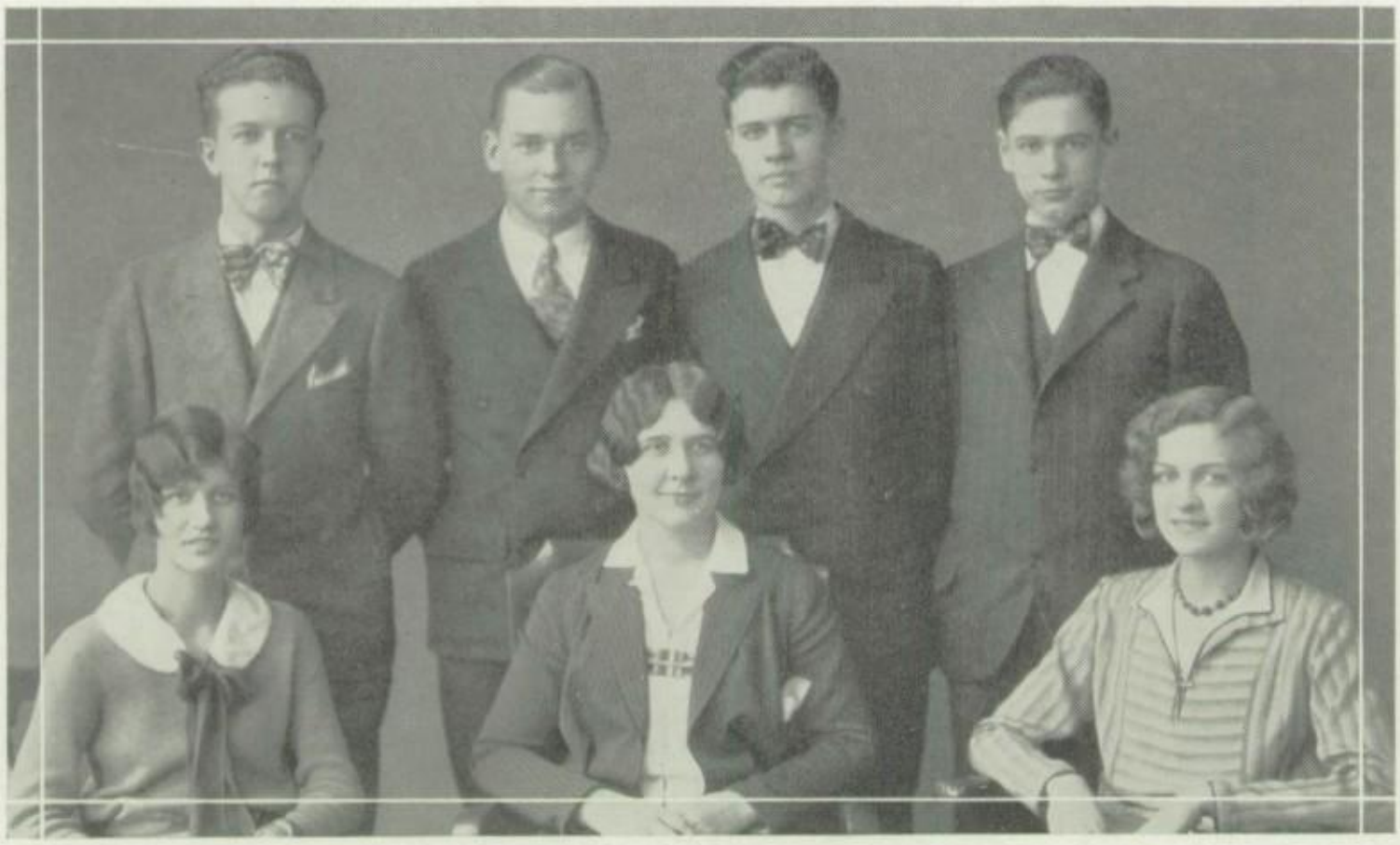
Mr. Dod as George Fisher, and also as the French milliner, certainly was a first-class girl and actor.

Miss Poole and Miss Brockman as the two wives more than distinguished themselves, and Mr. Carrell as the father-in-law of Mr. Perry was excellent.

Mr. Kirby as the farmer from up state, and Mrs. Kirby and Violet Sells as the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bloodgood, Mrs. Dimond as Lottie, the maid, Ike Younker as the policeman, and Mr. Solwedel all played their parts exceptionally well. Miss Pless as the farmer's wife and Mr. Kaut as the actor portrayed their parts splendidly.

If asked, "Who was the best?" it would be impossible to answer, as all the parts were so capably taken.

The faculty play was sponsored by the Lion's Club of our city.



Declamatory Contestants

A real interest was shown in declamation work by the eleven students who entered the contest this year. Out of these eleven, only six spoke in the home contest on January 31.

Glen Linquist won first in the oratorical class with his selection, "The Influence of the United States on Permanent Peace." John Wollenweber won in the dramatic division with "The Bishop's Candlesticks," and Clayton Boyd took first in the humorous section, speaking "Guggenstein and His Green Anchel." These three winners entered in the state preliminary contest at Montrose on February 26.

At Montrose, John Wollenweber won first in dramatic and Clayton Boyd humorous. Then these two contestants journeyed to Burlington for the sub-district contest, where they both fell, after much debate, to second place, Burlington carrying off the first honors.

K. H. S. is proud of her declamation work this year, and hopes the contestants of next year the best of luck.

A Senior's View of the Faculty

I would tell you a tale of our faculty
Could I perchance get you to see
The different things they do and say.
So harken, people, to my lay!

Magister, quantas calamitas!
"My word!" I hear Miss Nethery cry.
In the Spanish Club, the long patient grace of
That sweet little teacher is tried.

See the long line waiting! Oh, can it be
They wait and wait for admission blanks?
So near Violet and yet—so far—
But getting one, each nods his thanks.

One would like now to know how a boy could get
Into class without Kirby's O. K.
You all know Miss Poole is Hamlet's friend!
And such good staff members has she to sway.

Mr. Gill many hints 'n good advice might give
To students in matters of bonds or stock,
Megchelsen's advice to the very young
Is "Bye low, bye low—and rock."

Mr. Wright is the king of the chemistry lab.—
While coach a light occupation holds.
Dod reigns in math, physics and so,
And Loeffler teaches angles, squares and molds.

Using monstrous words in the History class,
Miss Craig all in vain does try
Thus to teach the classes about wars and such,
And Miss Merrick meanwhile shows us how to dye.

In our Pless—ant music we're way off pitch,
At least so our director says—
"Accelerate with me," she sings—oh, dear!
How oft we try—till nearly dead!

And do you know how chic the exhibits are
In Miss Zika's typing-class display?
Our Mr. Paulson flivvers the country 'round,
And keeps the boys after school to go riding (?) I'm told.

I should like to tell a few things more—
The bugs Miss Reeder searches for,
But the "skeleton in Miss Evert's closet" might, oh,
Perchance hop right out through the door!

In English Miss Brockman talks,
Miss Burton has the public speaking class;
Miss Merridith endeavors with dignity
The Seniors to inflate, enmasse.

Miss Solomon is the Dean of girls,
And writes admission slips for fun (?)
Mr. Purcell's the coach of the "lightweight crew"
This said, Mr. Davis, my tale is done.

DAISY ARMENTROUT.

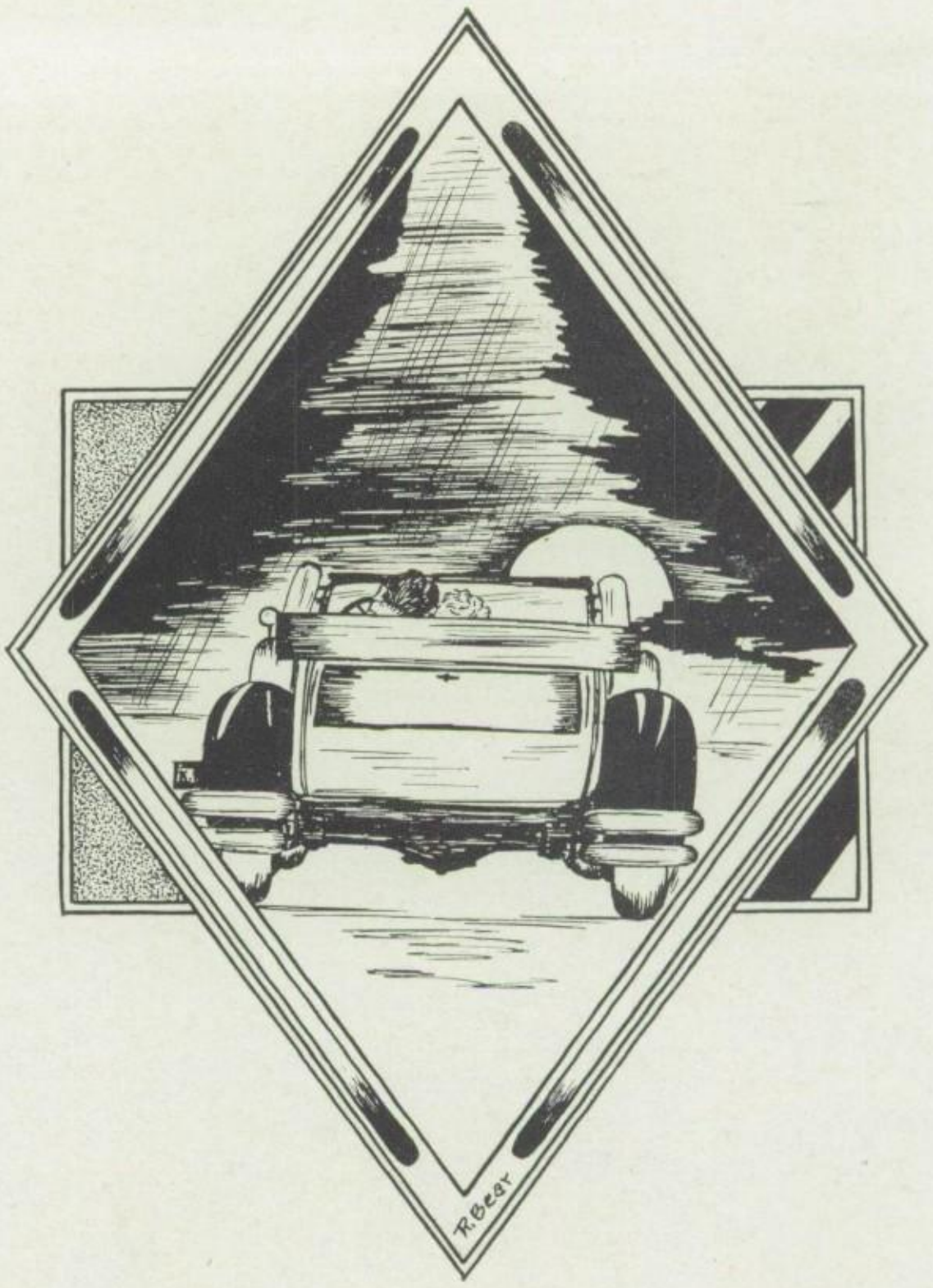
Helpers

There are a few students in K. H. S. who do work that does not attract attention, but for which they should get some praise. These students are steady, eager to help, and are always right on the job, and we are very grateful to them for taking the responsibility of this necessary work.

Evalyn Carney is the bookkeeper for all the high school activities. Several thousands of dollars of activity money have passed through her accounts during the past year. Honesty, earnestness and accuracy are Evalyn's strong points.

It's Tuesday afternoon, eighth period, and Henry Swanson, that round, sunny-faced lad, is on the job looking after the school savings bank accounts. Henry is one hundred per cent responsible, and we predict that he will be a bank president some day.

Many students in our high school have made personal budgets and are keeping account of the money they receive and spend. Margaret Blondet and Margaret Meister have compiled, at the end of each month, the data submitted by the students on the sources and uses of their income. We expect Margaret and Margaret to be members of Herbert Hoover's force of statisticians before his term of office expires.



Organizations

Mildred Everts received her B. A. degree from Iowa State Teachers' College. This is Milss Everts' first year as gym and hygiene instructor in K. H. S. Miss Everts taught last year at Proctor, Minnesota.

Girl's Athletic Association

Senior Representative—H. Carr.

Junior Representative—Rose Pfaffe.

Sophomore Representative—Margaret Anderson.

Hiking—Margaret Blondet.

Basketball—Wilma Martin.

Volleyball—Violet Alston.

Ice Skating and Coasting—Laura Iakaisch.

Roller Skating, Bicycling—Martha Rich.

Soccer—Ruth Thornton.

Baseball—Elizabeth Bisping.

Track and Field—Dorothy Ayer.

Tennis—Marjorie Geiser.

Golf—Lucy Marsh.

Membership—Ruth Krueger.

Advisor—Miss Everts.

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized in January, 1925, to sponsor all girls' activities and to raise the physical and moral status of the school.

This year the activities have included several parties as well as interclass round robin tournaments in volleyball, soccer, basketball, and baseball. Honors were divided this year, for the Juniors won the volleyball and the soccor, while the Seniors won the basketball tournament cup. Later an interclass track meet will be held.

Something new was started this year which it is hoped will be successful. Ninth grade girls are allowed to become members and work under our point system with Seniors and Juniors coaching under the advisor, Miss Everts. This gives the girls that are interested experience in physical education work, as does the managering of high school sports.

Philomathean Social Society

Charles Langston _____ President
Martha Rich _____ Vice-President
Lucy Marsh _____ Secretary
Clayton Boyd _____ Treasurer

The Philos have completed a successful year of social activities. This society was formerly known as the Philomathean Literary Society, but this year it has been called the Philomathean Social Society. They have had monthly meetings at which games and many good times have been enjoyed by all of the members.

The Philos always receive many Sophomores as members, who help to make this group a peppy one.

Miss Loeffler is teacher of geometry and Philomathean advisor at K. H. S. Elizabeth Loeffler received her B. A. degree from Western College.

Pierian Literary Society

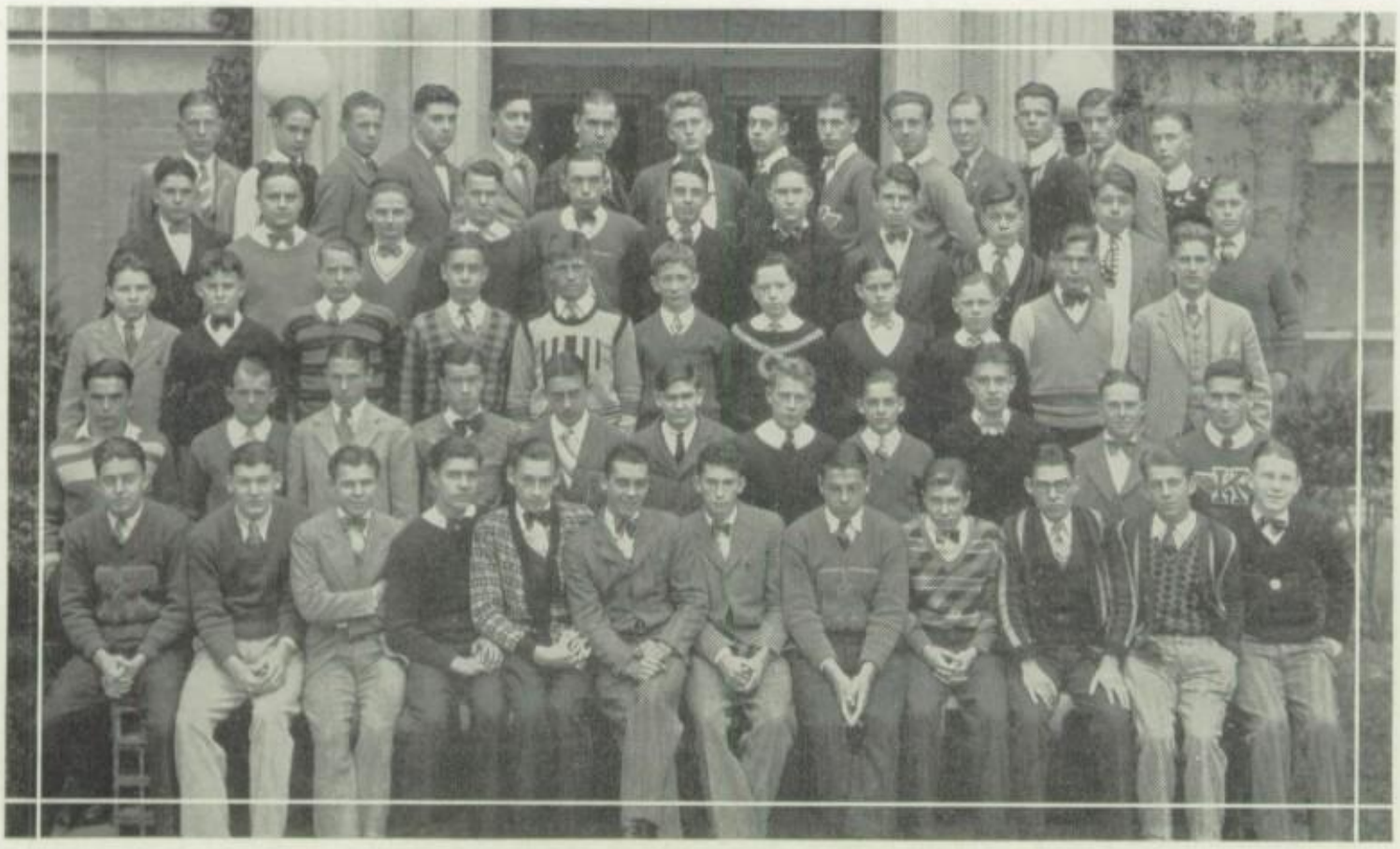
Bernadine Cooper _____ President
Junior Loomis _____ Vice-President
Arno Miller _____ Secretary
Paul Blake _____ Treasurer

The fourth year of the Pierian Society has been completed most successfully. Meetings have been held, at which time business and a social time was enjoyed by all. Everyone says this has been the biggest year of all.

The success this year is due not only to the officers of the organization, but to the enthusiastic Faculty advisors, Miss Brockman, Miss Reeder, Mr. Wright, and Mr. Kirby.

The year will be closed by a picnic at Lakeview.

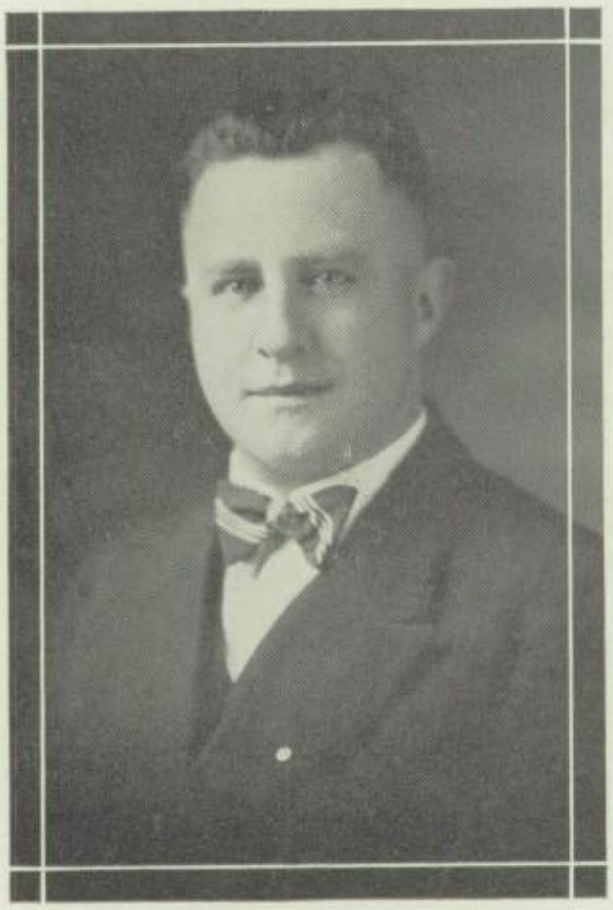
Bernice Brockman received her B. A. degree from Central College and her M. A. degree from Columbia University. Miss Brockman is Pierian advisor and is on K. H. S. staff as English teacher.



Keo Hi-Y

President _____ John Talbot
Vice-President _____ Leroy Humble
Secretary _____ John Skog
Treasurer _____ Charles Langston

The Keo Hi-Y is the luncheon club of the Senior High School boys, the object of which is to create, maintain and extend, through the school and community, high standards of Christian character. Since Artie Whitely has followed the advice of Horace Greeley and gone west, the job of supervising has fallen on Eddie Purcell and the officers of the club. Fun, food, fellowship, and fine programs are enjoyed by the boys at their meetings. These Keo Hi-Y members scrap over dessert and rustle the buns in unheard-of numbers at their weekly meetings in the high school cafeteria.



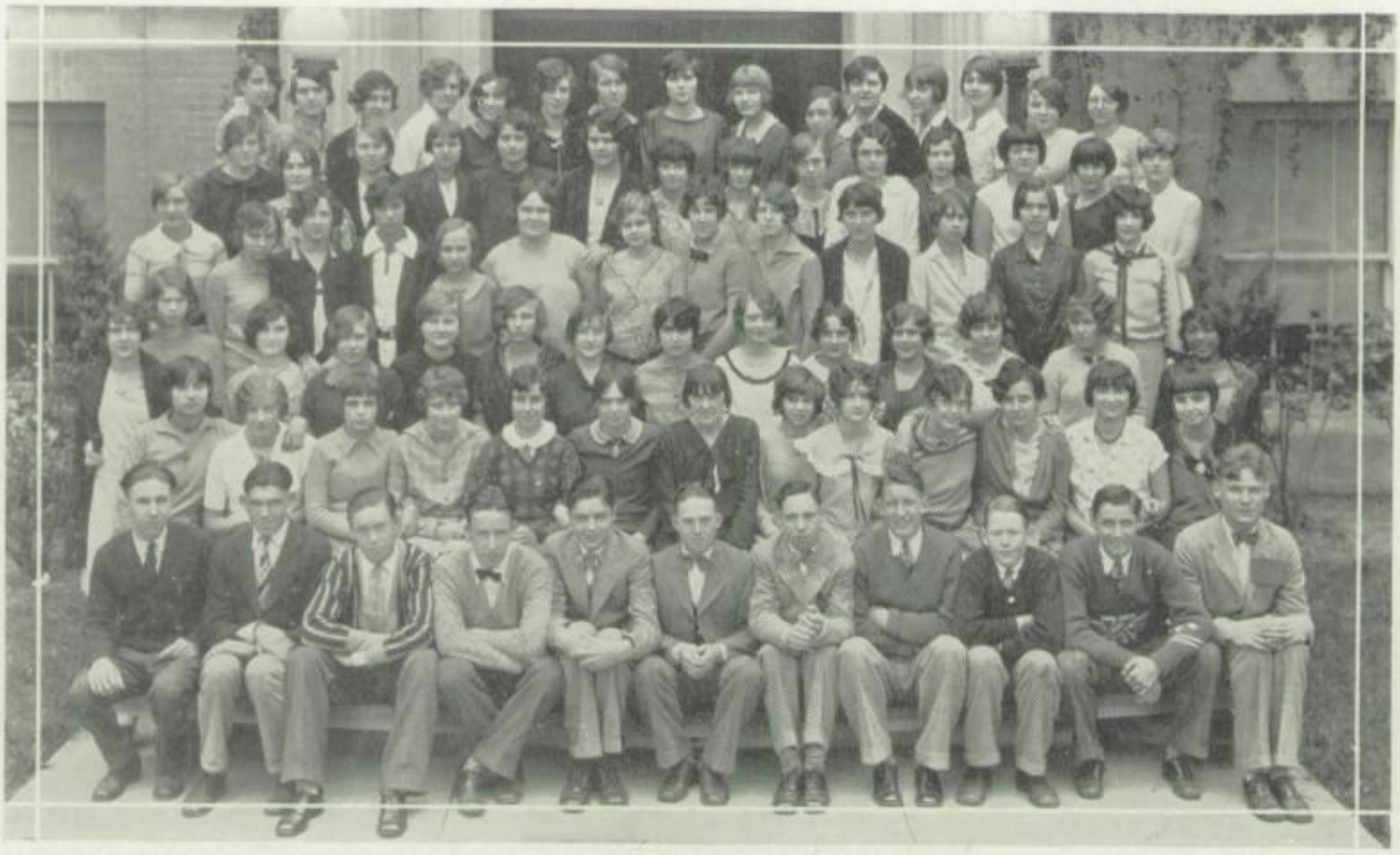
Artie Whitely

"Artie," loved by all, has been in Keokuk for six years and has spent every minute of these six years in aiding the school and the whole community.

The winning basketball teams of K. H. S. have really been made possible by Mr. Whitely's untiring efforts put forth on developing young cage men from raw material. He spent hours training young boys who when in high school school made winning teams.

Last year "Artie" taught for a time in Mr. Purcell's place, the latter being sick. At this time "Artie" won the hearts of not only the boys, whose he didn't already have, but also the hearts of the girls. In the faculty play he made a hit with all, both old and young.

It is much to everyone's regret that they see Artie leave for Everett, Washington, where he has accepted a position in the "Y." We all hope Artie the best of luck, and know that he will be loved by all.



Klickety Klick Klub

The Klub was organized in 1924 for the purpose of promoting interest in the typing contests held every spring, and to promote good fellowship and social feeling in the commercial department. It was the Klub that first started the Senior High School paper, the "Broadcast." They published it until the end of the semester, when a journalism class was organized and took this work upon itself.

Last year, at the close of the school year, a picnic was held at Bluff Park. This year our first frolic was a Christmas party, and the second a Washington's birthday banquet. Both good times? We hope!

Election of officers was held directly after the latter event, and those chosen were:

Marguerite Pfaffe ---------- President
Ruth Krueger ---------- Vice-President
Cleo Harness ---------- Secretary
Rose Pfaffe ---------- Treasurer

The Klub is a great success and much good has been derived from it. We hope the Klub in future years will fare as well as it has thus far.

Miss Zika is advisor to the K. K. K. Klub, besides teaching shorthand and typewriting. Miss Zika attended the State University of Iowa, where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree.

"El Circulo Castellana"

Senor Koch _____ President
Senorita Marsh _____ Vice-President
Senorita Cameron _____ Secretary
Senor Skog _____ Treasurer

The Spanish Club started off this year with a meeting in the Spanish room at the call of our new teacher and sponsor, Miss Nethery. "El Circulo Castellana" is an organization of Spanish students in Keokuk High School which was begun in the fall of 1926. This club has had many good times during the school year, although it does not have a large membership. At the first of the year a picnic was held at Lakeview. Then, during the Christmas season, another party was held in the music room.

The Spanish Club has enjoyed all these good times and has helped in showing that there is more in taking Spanish than merely going to class and learning daily lessons.

This is Miss Nethery's second year at K. H. S. She teaches Latin and Spanish and is advisor to "El Circulo Castellano." Miss Nethery received her A. B. degree from Friends University at Wichita, Kansas.

The Quill and Scroll

The Quill and Scroll, honorary society for high school journalists, was founded at the University of Iowa April 10, 1926. Its purpose is to promote better journalism in high school and to instill in the students the ideal of scholarship. Those desiring to be members of Quill and Scroll must meet the following requirements:

1. They must be of Junior or Senior classification.
2. They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholarship.
3. They must be recommended by the supervisor of journalism or the committee governing publications.
4. They must have done some outstanding work in writing, editing, or business management.
5. They must be approved by the national secretary and treasurer of the society. Requirements covering such points as the national executive board shall designate.

The officers for this year were:

President ---------- Charles Langston
Vice-President ---------- Alan Buck
Secretary ---------- Colleen Mundy
Treasurer ---------- Fern Head
Social Chairman ---------- Jack Rovane

Tatler Staff

"The Tatler" is the official paper of the Keokuk High School, and, true to its name, it tells all the news that is news. The staff has worked its hardest and has made the paper a great success under its new name, it formerly being known as "The Broadcast." Miss Genevieve Poole is the faculty advisor of "The Tatler" staff.

Editorial Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... Fern Head
Associate Editor ..... Dale Carrell
Organization Editor ..... John Linquist
Sport Editors ..... Alan Back
Joe Nate Wood
Feature and Humor ..... Tom Jordan
Inquiring Reporter ..... Dorothea Knies
Exchange Editor ..... Jenkins Kiedaisch
At Editors ..... Leroy Humble
Merle Walker

Business Staff

Business Manager ..... Rial Majors
Assistant Manager ..... William Howell
Circulation Manager ..... Glenn Koch
Typists ..... Marguerite Pfaffe
Helen Horne
Faculty Advisor, GENEVIEVE POOLE

Reporters

Mildred Greiner — Charles Hogle
Lillian Curtis — Marjorie Keiser
Florence Fulton — Hilda Jacobi
William Eaton — Frances Buck
John Cameron

Genevieve Poole claims Iowa Wesleyan, where she received her B. A. degree, as her Alma Mater. She is chairman of the literary societies which she organized, and also faculty advisor for the Quill and Scroll. She also supervises the school paper, "The Tatler." Miss Poole teaches English and journalism.

George Kirby received his Bachelor of Education degree at Western Illinois State Teachers' College. This is Mr. Kirby's first year on the K. H. S. staff. He has charge of the library and is an instructor in the Commercial Department, also an advisor for the Pierian Literary Society.

Commercial Department

Some of the subjects offered in this course are book-keeping, shorthand, typewriting, penmanship, office training and business English.

This course offers subjects from which a student may obtain a good commercial education without taking the work after graduation from Senior High School.

The teachers in this department are Miss Zika, Mr. Kirby and Mr. Gill.

Ruth Reeder has been a member of K. H. S. staff for six years. She teaches biology and is advisor of the Pierian Society. Miss Reeder received her A. B. degree from the State University of Iowa.

Biology

The equipment for Biology is adequate not only for experiments over foods, but also for microscopic work. The aquarium and germination room give opportunity for observations of living forms. The Biology course offered in Senior High permits a wide study of plant and animal life.

Practical application is made by a study of Keokuk industries using plant and animal life. The course is one much enjoyed by all who take it, and all feel that they can make a very practical use out of the knowledge they gain.

C. L. Paulsen, teacher of mechanical drawing, received his M. A. degree at Iowa State Teachers' College. This is Mr. Paulsen's first year here . He is an advisor of the Philomathean Literary Society. Mr. Paulsen taught last year at Wasatch Academy, at Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

Mechanical Drawing

Mechanical drawing may be taken as an elective for two years. At least one semester of mechanical drawing is a prerequisite to all shop courses.

One semester of architectural drawing is offered. It includes architectural lettering, details of beaming, cornices, sills, windows, doors, etc. This is one of the most interesting courses offered in Senior High, as it has so many and varied applications.

Mr. Megchelsen attended the University of Illinois for two years. This is Mr. Megchelsen's eighth year on K. H. S. staff as the instructor of manual training.

Manuel Arts

The courses offered in this are cabinet making and wood turning. It is not a required subject and the boys who elect to take it are ones who are particularly interested in such things.

It is one of the most useful courses offered, as the boys can learn how to make beautiful and useful articles of furniture for the home as well as helping repair equipment for the school. A great interest is shown in this course by all the boys who take it.

Lettie Merrick claims Kirksville Teachers' College at Kirksville, Missouri, as her Alma Mater. Here she received the degree of Bachelor of Science. Miss Merrick teaches art in K. H. S.

Art

It is the aim of the art class to develop an appreciation of art in every-day life. This is accomplished b ythe study of life in pictures.

Originality, cooperation and style are particularly studied in this course. Those who have a love of life in picture form, as well as those who enjoy art work, you will find in the art classes. In Keokuk High School there seems to be a great interest shown in the art course, and many students are enrolled in the art class.

Violet Sells has been K. H. S. secretary for five years. It is she who smilingly listens to why we were tardy or late and then deals out the blue and white slips. We couldn't get along without Violet.

Popularity Contest

The first of March a very interesting contest was held in the form of a Popularity Contest for all the classes, in which the following was the result:

SENIOR BOYS

Best looking	Glen Koch
Most studious	Basil Brown
Best athlete	Leroy Humble
Most popular	Jack Rovane
Most capable	Leroy Humble
Jolliest	Jack Rovane
Best natured	Dick Higby
Worst tease	Howard Bentz
Wittiest	Ralph Peterson
Platform star	Clayton Boyd
Most flirtatious	Jack Rovane

SENIOR GIRLS

Best looking	Harriet Cameron
Most studious	Fern Head
Best athlete	Virginia Collins
Most popular	Martha Rich
Most capable	Colleen Mundy
Jolliest	Cleo Harness
Best natured	Lillian Curtis
Worst tease	Lillian Curtis
Wittiest	Cleo Harness
Platform star	Martha Rich
Most flirtatious	Mildred Thomas

JUNIOR BOYS

Best looking	Tom Jordan
Most studious	Dale Carrell
Best athlete	Roland Kutcher
Most popular	Rial Majors
Most capable	Dale Carrell
Jolliest	John Duerkop
Best natured	George Loring
Worst tease	Clyde Whiteside
Wittiest	Junior Loomis
Platform star	Ed DeYong
Most flirtatious	Cleo Watson

JUNIOR GIRLS

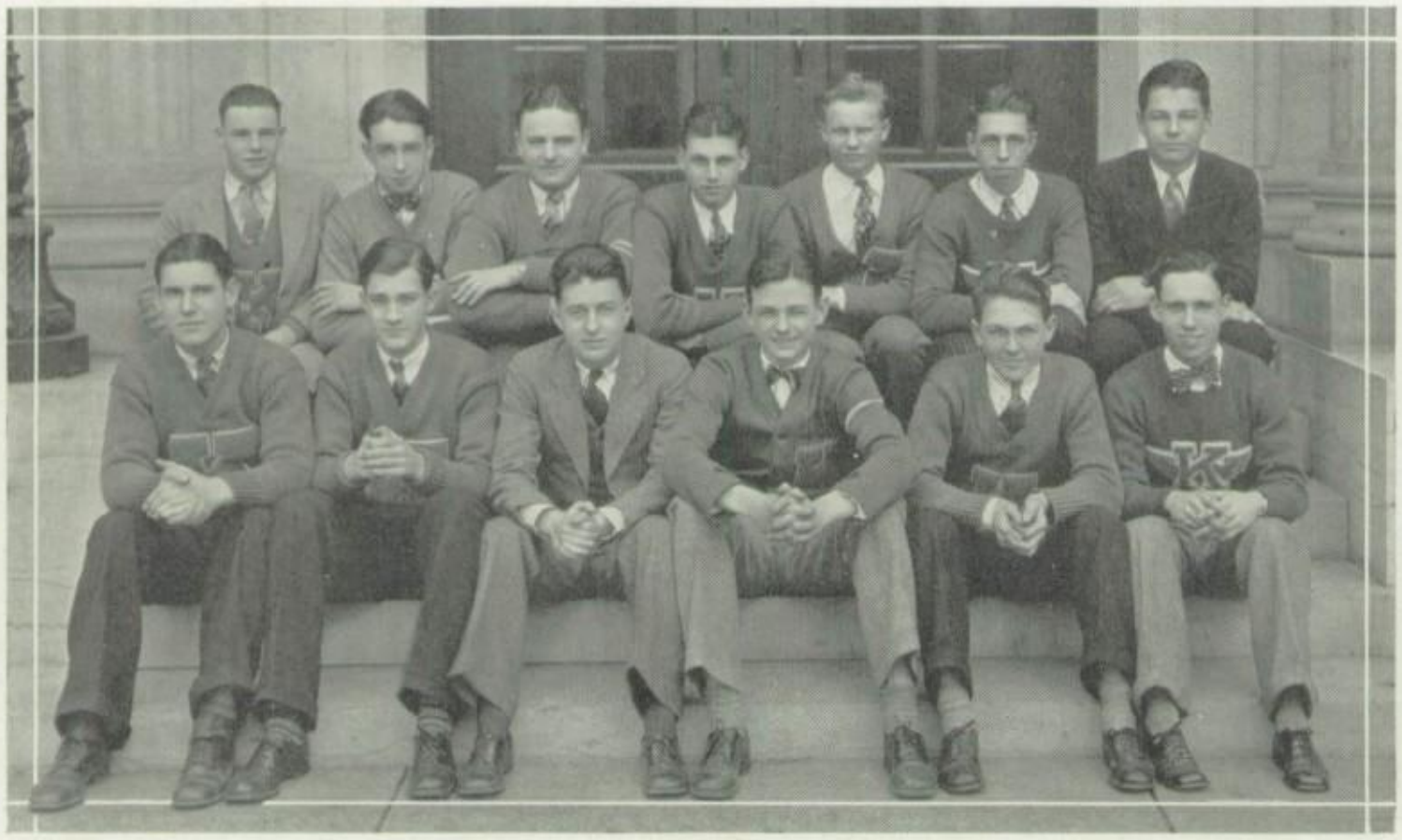
Best looking	Bernadine Cooper
Most studious	Mescal Smith
Best athlete	Wilma Martin
Most popular	Bernadine Cooper
Most capable	Mildred Greiner
Jolliest	Ruth Krueger
Best natured	Ruth Krueger
Worst tease	Margaret Patterson
Wittiest	Frances Buck
Platform star	Helen Curry
Most flirtatious	Margaret Patterson

SOPHOMORE BOYS

Best looking	Jack Roehrig
Most studious	John Rogers
Best athlete	Jack Gammon
Most popular	Walter Wright
Most capable	John Rogers
Jolliest	Robert Bartholomew
Best natured	John Dobbs
Worst tease	Alvin Haisch
Wittiest	Gerald Cook
Platform star	Walter Wright
Most flirtatious	Walter Wright

SOPHOMORE GIRLS

Best looking	Evelyn Blum
Most studious	Nina Hull
Best athlete	Bernice Mills
Most popular	Elizabeth Bisping
Most capable	Nina Hull
Jolliest	Elizabeth Bisping
Best natured	Ruth Wollenweber
Worst tease	Jane Meyling
Wittiest	Edwina Samuels
Platform star	Ruth Wollenweber
Most flirtatious	Evelyn Blum



The National Athletic Scholarship Society of Secondary Schools

This is the first year for this honorary society in K. H. S. It honors athletes who have proven themselves worthy of membership by earning a letter in a major sport and have kept their grades above the average of the school for three consecutive semesters, and who have exemplified the highest type of citizenship and sportsmanship. Each boy qualifying himself for membership is entitled to wear the key of the society.

The K. H. S. chapter has fourteen charter members, who have met and organized, electing the following officers:

Hubert Johnson ---------- President
Glen Koch ---------- Vice-President
Robert McQuay ---------- Secretary
William Howell ---------- Treasurer

The other charter members are:

Alan Buck
Wilbur Cook
Frank Hayden
Leroy Humble
Anson Johnson
Henry Kelly
Amos Law
Allen Nelson
Karl O'Bleness
Wilford Windsor

High School Slang

Did you ever go to high school and hear "English as she is spoke?" Well, it is an education in itself to see and hear how the high school student twists and distorts the English language into catch phrases which best suits her own needs. The journalism class is on the warpath against slang, but its crusades do not always turn out successfully.

Instead of calling a person by her name, you call her "kid" or "honey," and "hi" takes the place of "hello" on the street. You find that the superintendent is called a "bird." The teachers are referred to as "owls," and even the principal is called a "sweet old duckie." Now, this does not mean that the average high school faculty is taken from the feathered trible of animals, but the students must nickname their exponents of knowledge, and that is the way in which they do it.

The night before exams, you hear weary-eyed and haggered-faced seekers of knowledge talking about "cracking" a book all night. They really do not intend to hack up a book with a hatchet or some other sharp weapon, but they mean that they will try to get a semester's work in a few hours. You often hear an experience described as "thrilling" and a thing described as "darling," "adorable," or "cute." In fact, "cute" is a favorite expression and it is used to describe anything from golf courses to tea cakes. A textbook is apt to be a "perfect dumb-dora," even though the author has spent years of his lift in frantically searching for the knowledge to put into it. Young men become "dates" and are a main topic of conversation on Sunday nights.

Your fellow sufferers consider you a "prize dumbbell" if you prefer to spend your few hours of leisure in the library instead of in the halls or on the street. On the other hand, your teachers consider you a "prize dumbbell" if you do not live in the librasy—so there you are. That just about makes the average student a "prize dumbbell" under all circumstances.

Only in classrooms do you hear of quantities spoken of in terms of correct English. In the halls, a quantity of any kind is expressed as a "gob." Therefore, you love your "crush" just "gobs," or you eat "gobs" of candy, sometimes both at the same time. Just what a "crush" means is known only to the high school student, but it does not mean anything mashed or mutilated in any way. When the postman brings a letter he is a "precious, adorable hing," but when he doesn't, then he is a big "goof." You can't exactly explain what a "goof" is, because a "goof" is just a "goof" and that is all there is to it.

High school life even has a language of its own besides its slang. You hear such phrases as "whatta ya doin'?"; "didja see th show las nite?" and "where ye goin', honey chile?" "Yeah" is substituted for yes and "uhuh" is used for no. My school chum just asked me if I had my chemistry theme finished, and I replied—"yeah."

A SENIOR.

Honor Roll

FIRST SIX WEEKS

SENIORS

Violet Alston
Daisy Armentrout
Dorothy Ayer
Margaret Blondet
Clayton Boyd
Basil Brown
Jack Buck
Helen Grace Carr
William Eaton
J. B. Hambleton
Azalene Freeman
Fern Head
Mary L. Immegart
Hubert Johnson
Charles Langston
Amos Law
Robert McQuay
Lucy Marsh
Margaret Meister
Ralph Morton
Colleen Mundy
Jack Rovane
Reuben Sorenson
Mildred Thomas
John Wollenweber
Joe Nate Wood

JUNIORS

Marie Danford
Edward DeYong
Wilma Martin
Charles Ruddick
John Linquist
Mescal Schmidt
Harold Smith
Jenkins Kiedaisch

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Anderson
Georgianna Bloom
Nina Brown
William Cahalan
Winifred Collins
Irvina Hentzel
Nina Hull
John Irwin
Marjorie La Porte
Herman Meinberg
John Peterson
John Rogers
Margaret Snowden
LeCroyn Wood

SECOND SIX WEEKS

SENIORS

Violet Alston
Daisy Armentrout
Dorothy Ayer
Robert Bear
Isabelle Breitenbucher
Basil Brown
Helen Grace Carr
William Eaton
Azalene Freeman
Fern Head
Hubert Johnson
Marjorie Keiser
Dorthea Knies
Charles Langston
Robert McQuay
Lucy Marsh
Margaret Meister
Ralph Morton
Colleen Mundy
Marguerite Pfaffe
Helen Reynolds
Mildred Thomas
Joe Nate Wood

JUNIORS

Dale Carrell
Marie Danford
Hilda Jacobi
Jenkins Kiedaisch
John Linquist
Viola McCoy
Earlene Notestein
Charles Ruddick
Mescal Schmidt
Harold Smith
Mabel Wirtz

SOPHOMORES

Herman Blondet
Georgiana Bloom
Irvina Hentzel
Nina Hull
John Irwin
Madeline Knies
Herman Meinberg
John Peterson
John Rogers
Margaret Snowden
Ruth Wollenweber

THIRD SIX WEEKS

SENIORS

Daisy Armentrout
Edward Arvidson
Dorothy Ayer
Robert Bear
Clayton Boyd
Basil Brown
William Eaton
Frank Hayden
Fern Head
LeRoy Humble
Helen Horne
Hubert Johnson
Lucy Marsh
Margaret Meister
Ralph Morton
Colleen Mundy
Marguerite Pfaffe
Helen Reynolds
Reuben Sorenson
Mildred Thomas
John Wollenweber

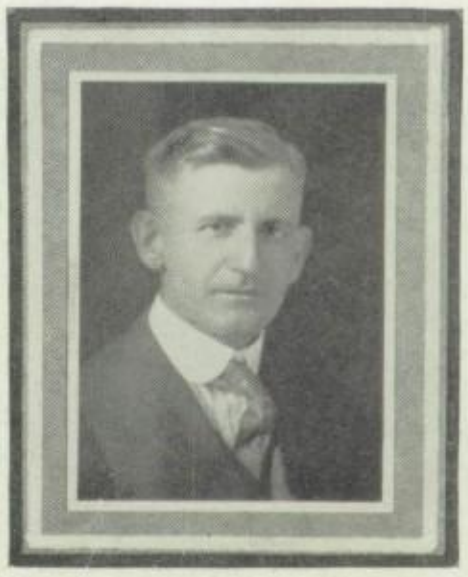
JUNIORS

Marie Danford
Mildred Greiner
Jenkins Kiedaisch
Ruth Krueger
John Linquist
Viola McCoy
Hugh Riley
Charles Ruddick
Mescal Schmidt
Wilford Windsor
Mabel Wirtz

SOPHOMORES

Margaret Anderson
Robert Bartholomew
Georgiana Bloom
Nina Brown
Carl Buerklin
Evalyn Carney
Laura Emmons
Gene Eyman
Irvina Hentzel
Nina Hull
Harry Kollmyer
Marjorie La Porte
Herman Meinberg
Robert Peterson
Sinton Renaud
John Rogers
Helen Wescott
LeCroyn Wood
Jane Zimmerschied

A. S. Gill graduated from Gem City Business College at Quincy, Illinois, receiving his degree of Bachelor of Accounts there. Mr. Gill is school treasurer, has charge of school banking, and is the advisor of the Comment staff.



Comment Staff

EDITOR	COLLEEN MUNDY
LITERARY EDITORS	DAISY ARMENTROUT LUCY MARSH
HUMOR AND FEATURE EDITOR	CLEO HARNESS
ORGANIZATION EDITOR	CHARLES RUDDICK
ART EDITORS	ROBERT BEAR HOWARD BENTZ
TYPISTS	MARGARET MEISTER DOROTHY LUFT

Business Staff

BUSINESS MANAGER	KARL O'BLENESS
SALESMEN	LEROY HUMBLE JACK ROVANE HENRY SWANSON GLENN KOCH CHARLES LANGSTON

HOWARD BENTZ

ROBERT BEAR

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

3. Labor Day. School tomorrow. How grand ? ? ? ?
4. We all get our schedules. Book stores are rushed.
5. Sophomores get right numbers, but wrong rooms.
6. Laboring starts already. Teachers have no hearts at all.
7. Lockers are given out in a very peaceful manner this year.
8. Mr. Dod gets quarters, and compliments too ? ?
12. New "K" books issued. They tell you just when, where, why and how.
13. G. A. A. meeting—plan lots of work for this year. Call for new members.
17. Season ticket sale. We get to see and hear everything for $2.50.
25. Yell leaders try out. Our poor ears! Some were good, but others—
28. First drama-class play given in assembly.
29. Double-header for first football game. Macomb wins 6 to 0. Carthage College against Culver Stockton.

OCTOBER

1. Budgets given out. "K" will be given those keeping them up.
2. Keokuk traveled to Quincy today to play a tie game, 6 to 6.
13. Burlington football game here.
18. Journalists leave for Iowa City Conference.
20. Hannibal game there and we won 7 to 6 ! ! ! ! ! !
27. Centerville shows us some real football. Our score isn't mentionable..
31. Hallowe'en! Mr. Davis prefers not to take a "buggy" ride with his school friends.

NOVEMBER

2. "The Patsy" goes over big.
3. Mt. Pleasant football game. We win ! ! ! ! ! for second time with same score, 7-6. Track team champions of Tri-State Contest.
6. Too bad election day can't be at least a half holiday.
8-9. Vacation! ! ! ! ! State teachers' convention at Des Moines.

12. A half day vacation to go to Madison to see us lose to them 6 to 0.

14. Miss Solomon celebrates today. We all give her the best of wishes and hope that she has many more days to celebrate.

16. Seniors select announcement cards.

19-21. A woman speaks in assembly on parliamentary law.

22. An address on eyesight was given in assembly. They must think our eyes are getting bad.

19-24. Philo-Pierian rush week ! ! ! ! ! A race for the most Sophs.

23. Overwhelming victory for Philos.
Daisy Davis cut another tooth, so Mr. Dod informed us ? ? ? ? ? ?

27. Second team played Madison second team. We lost.

28. First *Tatler* out. No more *Broadcast*.

29. Thanksgiving vacation ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !

29. Everybody ate too much turkey. We beat Carthage. A victory for a change.

30. Report cards. Scared ? ? ? ? ? ? ?

DECEMBER

3. Class basketball tournament. Sophs come out victors. Rah ! ! ! ! Sophs ! ! ! !

4. First basketball squad chosen. Who's lucky ? ? ? ?

7. Operetta "Double Crossed" given in assembly by Boys' Glee Club. Is Walter the girl friend ? ? ? ?

10. Philo party. Sophs initiated. Oh, yes ! !
Alvin Haisch fell into a manhole. Poor boy ! ! ! ! ! !

11. First basketball game. Keokuk 38, Montrose 9. Good beginning.

14. Mr. Donald Kehoe spoke in assembly. Oh! for the life of an aviator.
Licked Nauvoo 46 to 8.

17. KKKK Klub have a party. Seniors give it to Juniors.

18. Game with Canton a victory for them, but not an easy gotten one.

19. Spanish Club throw a party. We don't know how far they threw it.

21. Christmas program. VACATION ! ! ! ! ! ! !

JANUARY, 1929

2. Back to the grind again. Everybody yawned all day.

4. WE sure skinned Carthage, 29 to 12.

8. Budget "K's" given out. They sure are large.

10. Football and track "K's" given out in assembly.

11. Went to Centerville and beat them. Oh, what one basket can do !

14-18. If you are lucky enough to have any exams you have them now.

16. And for a change we mashed Madison.

18. For the first time in history we beat Burlington.

24. No one can stand up—too much ICE.

25. Game with Quincy, which, if it hadn't turned out the way it did, we would have won.

26. Beat Hannibal—23 to 21.

29. Played Iowa City there for first time. All because of their "7"-foot center, they beat us ? ? ? ?

February

1. Beat Centerville. Second time this year. 26 to 23.

2. Walked all over Carthage—27 to 6.

5-6-7. Senior pictures. "Yours are wonderful, but mine are terrible" ! ! !

9. Game with Kahoka—53 to 9.

14. Be my valentine ? ? ?

15. Beat Hannibal 44 to 21.

19. Madison—if we didn't beat them again ? ? ? ?

20. Willy shaves off his soup strainer.

22. Georgie never told a lie. Neither did I.

23. Iowa City beat us again.

25. Beat Mt. Sterling. I guess we have got a basketball team. Yes ? ?

March

1. Senior High operetta.
   We won basketball tournament from Mediapolis and Madison.

2. Burlington beat us.

4. Philo party.

12. Quill and Scroll party.

15. Faculty play. How we love to see our dear teachers perform!

26. Municipal Band concert.

29. Junior High operetta.

APRIL

2. Extemporaneous speaking contest.
6. Track meet at Iowa City.
29. That's all for this year, as we go to press today.

Autographs

Who I Am	Where I Live

Autographs

Who I Am

Where I Live

Autographs

Who I Am

Where I Live

By Way of Introduction

Every section has its purpose,
  An underlying "motif," one said,
The only reason for this section
  Is its hopes of getting read.

For it's the flavoring of the pudding,
  The mint that's sprinkled on the roast;
It's the chili and the pepper,
  And the cinnamon on the toast.

We don't want to be sarcastic,
  We don't want to hurt or pain;
We just want to add some color
  To the rainbow through the rain.

All we say will be in frolic,
  All the words are picked with care;
We have tried to avoid such damage
  That any smile cannot repair.

We may have tampered with your surname,
  And camouflaged your youthful lines,
But this section has its purpose,
  To even those it now maligns.

So turn these pages with a chuckle,
  If you can laugh that much at naught,
Then you'll be happy and we'll be happy,
  And we'll laugh together—laugh a lot.

These few lines are to express the appreciation of the staff to those who have so liberally given us their advertisements; to Mr. Anschutz, our photographer; to Jahn & Ollier Engraving Company; to Scott-Edwards Printing Company; to the teachers and to the students who have helped us in the compiling of material for THE COMMENT.

The cooperation that the entire staff has given me since the work was first started on THE COMMENT has made the work a delight.

The business manager's and soliciting manager's task has been especially hard, and no effort or time has been spared on their part to complete it successfully.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.

Advertisements

Wilkinson & Company

J. ALBERT KIEDAISCH, Manager

Drugs Paints
Kodaks Candies
Stationery

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL 422 MAIN STREET

Kodak Films Developed Every Day

A Scotchman was at death's door, but he couldn't die because he refused to give up the ghost.

H. Schmidt: "How did you prepare yourself for the hardships of an Antarctic expedition?"

J. Talbot: "I rode all over England in a rumble seat."

"BUGS" FERRIS "RED" YOUNG

CRYSTAL LUNCH

A GOOD PLACE TO EAT

IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, ASK THE STUDENTS

WE DELIVER

1310 Main Street Phone 593

CAMERON, JOYCE & CO.

RAILROAD AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS

17 South Seventh Street

KEOKUK, IOWA

CAMERON-JOYCE-SMITH-ELDER CO.

ASPHALT-PAVING-GRADING CONTRACTORS

19 South Seventh Street

KEOKUK, IOWA

CAMERON, JOYCE STEAM SHOVEL CO.

RAILROAD AND GENERAL CONTRACTORS

KEOKUK, IOWA

TELEPHONE 1210

The Lewis Company

DRY GOODS

and

READY-TO-WEAR

Men's Furnishings

602-604 MAIN STREET

Dick Higby: "What famous man said 'Don't give up the ship?' "

Leroy Humble: "I don't know, but he was a Scotchman."

According to statistics, spinsters live longer than married women, because when there's life, there's hope.

Compliments of . . .

MOORE'S

Shoe and Luggage Shop

705 Main Street

Perfection Ice Cream

Natures Perfect Health Food

Keokuk Ice Cream Co.

Phone 691

928 Main Street

Keokuk's High Class

Fuel Merchants
AND
Transfer Service

JAMES CAMERON'S SONS

Phone 97

17 South Seventh Street

The Independent Lumber Company

Lath, Shingles, Sash, Doors,
Cement, Plaster, Lime, Roofing,
Mill Work, Du Pont Paints,
Ambler Asbestos Shingles
Transfer Patterns.

KEOKUK, IOWA

Phone 491 1325 Main Street

ICE ICE

Herman Azinger

Wholesaler and Retailer in

KEOKUK PURE ICE

Service Seldom Equalled and
Never Excelled

Phone 471 Tenth and Johnson

Mr. Paulsen: "Where are you and Stacey going?"

Thurman Fields: "We're taking this plank up in front of the school."

Mr. Paulsen: "What plank?"

Thurman: "Well, Stacey, if we ain't completely forgot that plank."

SCOTT & O'REILLY

DRUGGISTS

600 Main Street Keokuk, Iowa

KKK Medicine Co.

Manufacturing
Pharmacists

KEOKUK, IOWA

Miss O'Brien's Shop

Exclusive Millinery
and Gifts

405-407 MAIN STREET

GLEWE'S

Mr. Ruddick (at 7 a. m.): "What do you mean by bringing my daughter in at this hour in the morning?"

Web Cook: "Well, I have to be to work at eight."

Lucy Marsh: "How do you do, I'm very glad to meet you; I've heard a lot about you."

Jack Rovane: "Well, you don't need to tell it."

LILY CREAM...

The Bread Which Meets Your Daily Needs

We use the best flours, properly aged, with milk, sugar, malt, salt, and yeast — all of the purest and best — to make our daily bakings. Our loaf has the delicious crust that comes from proper handling in the oven; it has the even, velvety crumb with the bread flavor and aroma at its finest, due to skilled workmanship applied to good materials; it has the proper volume and shape that is attained only by knowledge of one of the most difficult arts. This is at your daily service as the food that gives highest value for its cost, and as the foundation of every home meal.

SCHOUTEN'S BAKERY, Inc.

KEOKUK'S BAKERS FOR OVER 50 YEARS

What Is Thrift?

Style without extravagance, is the answer
This store is for folks who know how to spend money

SPURGEON'S
THRIFT STORE

The Artistic

BURTON WILKINSON,
Proprietor

Dry Cleaning,

Pressing and Dyeing, Hat Blocking

"Cleans Everything But a Snail"

19 North Fourth Street Phone 2032

On the collegiate Fords—
"Don't laugh, girls, you'd look like the dickens too if you weren't painted."
Go slow, school children.
Viber-8.

MISSES' APPAREL

Theres' a Touch of Tomorrow
In Our Styles of Today

EWERS-O'BRIEN CO.
FOR STYLE AND VALUE

WINGER BROS.

Dry Goods, Coats, Suits, Millinery

Keokuk's Largest and Finest Store

619-621 Main Street Keokuk, Iowa

Lindsey Tailoring Co.

20 North Fifth Street

KEOKUK, IOWA

Iowa telephone connection

Birdwell Sutlive

REAL ESTATE

AND INSURANCE

26 NORTH FOURTH ST.

Smith Hardware Company

812 MAIN STREET

Phone 358 Keokuk, Iowa

One Bum: "We're wastin' time, tempus fugit is creepin' on."

Another Ditto: "I couldn't have told you the foreign name, but they're creepin' on me too."

Security State Bank

Eighth and Main Streets

KEOKUK, IOWA

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits over $140,000.00

Phone 323

Quality First

Fair Prices and Cheerful Service

Health Insurance

Every father and mother naturally is vitally interested in the health and well-being of their children. They want them strong and rugged, and to grow into sound men and women.

Entirely aside from proper exercise and rest, what the child eats shows whether it is taking into its system foods that are calculated to make blood, sinew and bones.

The best Health Insurance is to buy standard advertised brands of foods. The stores that advertise their products may as a rule be depended upon to maintain a very high standard, because they must sustain reputation which represents their entire investment.

A trial of Ferndell Pure Food Products Will Convince You

Authorized Dealer of Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods

The Immegart Grocery

Established 1861

The Home of Ferndell Brand

High Grade Goods

706 MAIN STREET KEOKUK, IOWA

OUR METHODS OF SERVICE
HELP TO LIGHTEN THE BURDEN

M. W. CUNNINGHAM

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

"The People's Friend in Time of Trouble"

PHONE 218

Lady Assistant *Ambulance Service*

HOME TEA CO.

HOME OF

BETTER TEAS
AND COFFEES

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625 MAIN

Marjorie K.: "There's a bulletin up town which says the world is coming to an end tonight."

Fern H.: "Aw, heck, I've already worked tomorrow's algebra."

TRI-STATE ROOFING CO.

KEOKUK, IOWA

GENASCO BONDED ROOFS — LATITE — ASPHALT SHINGLES

MADE WITH TRINIDAD LAKE ASPHALT

BURLINGTON KEOKUK HANNIBAL

The Story of Carbide

I.

In May, 1892, Thomas L. Willson, at Spray, N. C., sought to produce metallic calcium by fusing lime and coal tar in an electric furnace. The experiment was unsuccessful insofar as producing metallic calcium was concerned, and accordingly the melted mass was disposed of by dumping in a nearby stream. As the slag-like substance came into contact with the water, it was observed that a gas was liberated, and investigation showed that this gas would burn when ignited. The electric-furnace experiment was repeated, and the result analyzed. The hard melted mass was found to be carbide of calcium, or carbide, as it is commonly called. The gas liberated when the carbide came into contact with the water was recognized as acetylene. Both carbide and acetylene had been known since 1836, but had never been developed beyond the laboratory stage, and of course, never produced on a large scale.

Thus, as a result of accident, commercial production of carbide was made possible. It might be stated, however, that the development of the electric furnace made the discovery of carbide inevitable, as it gave scientists and experimenters an opportunity, through the use of high temperatures, to bring about chemical changes previously unknown.

What is Carbide?

Carbide is a material formed by the fusion, at a very high temperature, of calcium, or lime, with carbon, coke being most generally used as the carbon element.

These materials, lime and coke, are two of the most refractory, or heat-resisting, substances known. To melt and fuse them into carbide requires the most intense heat—about 5500 degrees Fahrenheit. This high temperature can be produced only in the electric furnace, and by the consumption of enormous quantities of electric energy. Consequently, electric power may be said to be the third essential element in the production of carbide. Although carbide is made of the two commonly known materials, lime and coke, it bears no resemblance to either in physical or chemical properties except in color, which is similar, though somewhat lighter, than coke.

NATIONAL CARBIDE

For Heating Water, Cooking, House Lighting

◆

In the RED DRUM

For Ironing & for Poultry Houses Barns, etc.

◆

Saves You Money

NATIONAL CARBIDE SALES CORP., 342 Madison Avenue, NEW YORK, N.Y.

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That we are in business, come in and let us show what we can do for you in the way of Attractive Cards, Society Stationery, Office Forms, Letter Heads, Sale Bills, Catalogues, Etc. ¶ Good printing of all kinds is our specialty, and if we cannot satisfy you we don't want your business.

That's Fair, Isn't It?

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Expert Repair Work on all Cars and Trucks

Authorized Agency for

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24 South Second Street

Phone 233 Keokuk, Iowa

Luch!

And there's the Scotchman who signs his telegrams to his girl, "XerXeX" so he will get in two kisses for nothing.

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DRESS BETTER FOR LESS MONEY

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Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing

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Quality Soda Waters

SULLIVAN & AUWERDA

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Every mile a smoother mile—
Every hour an hour of greater ease."

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The Keokuk Cadillac Co.

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Marty B., with his "arm" around Lillian, went fishing for "Trout."

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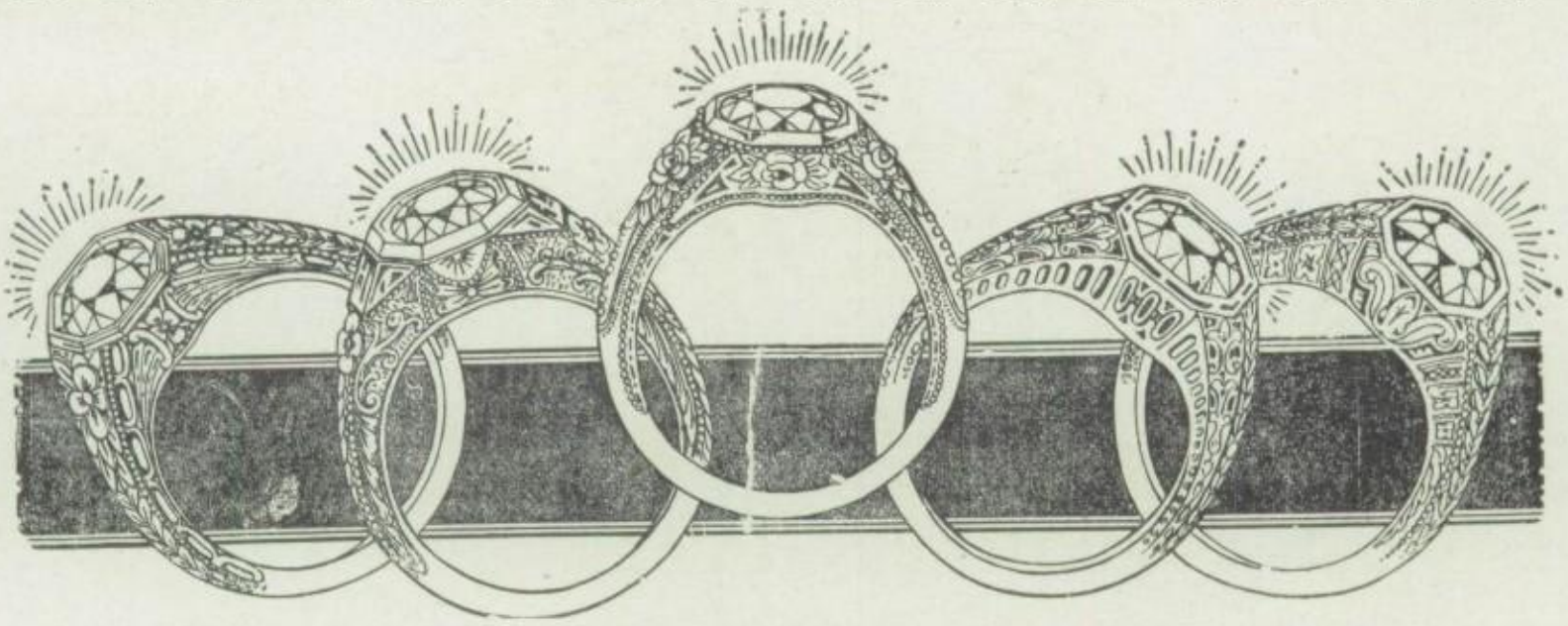
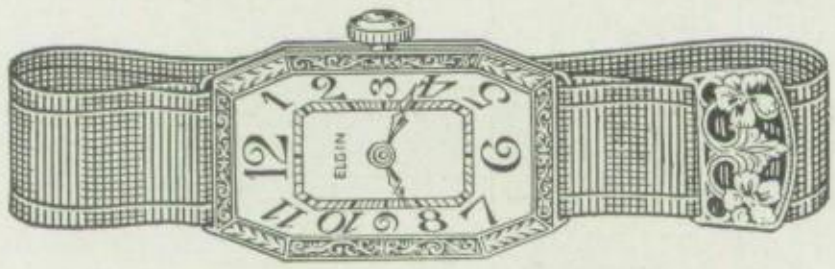


Graduation
Birthday
Anniversary
Wedding
Easter



Confirmation
Valentine
Golden Wedding
Mothers' Day
Christmas

Odell's JEWELERS

Hannibal, Mo.
Quincy, Ill., Ft. Madison, Iowa, Keokuk, Iowa, Moline, Ill., Rock Island, Ill. Galesburg, Ill.

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A Keokuk Paper for Keokuk People

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MANUFACTURERS OF
ALL KINDS OF

TIGHT BARRELS
AND
SLACK BARRELS

First Tramp: "I was raised in the lap of luxury."

Second T.: "Well, bo, she sure stood up."

J. Talbot: "Don't you just adore Kipling?"

H. Schid: "I don't know. How do you kipple?"

Auto Trucks Furnished
on Short Notice

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Service—Dependability—Courtesy

Established 1871

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Poultry Supplies, Bird Supplies
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GATE CITY SEED CO.

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811 Main Street — Keokuk, Iowa

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Speediest Styles for Spring

Have they Got Everything?
Yes, they Have Got Everything

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MAAS & SONS

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Quality Clothing
Moderately Priced

Ewers-McCarthy Co.

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Contain the 3 essential vitamines.

Eat More of Them

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Contains that necessary amount of acid for your system.
Peps up that lack of appetite.

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Wish Them Success

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Anything Athletic

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Mandy: "No, ma'm, it ain't been in the wash yet."

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Grace Craft Novelty Shoes

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Harold Sells: "Thirty Days' Free Trial."
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OATS

Are Better Oats

Last year the PURITY Oats Company paid out $150,000 in wages alone, the greater part of which was put in circulation in Keokuk.

Besides this, considerable money was spent in contracts, new equipment, etc., which went into circulation at home.

The PURITY Oats Company is a Keokuk Institution and is being supported by Keokuk people, and in turn is helping support the city.

Every independent merchant in the town (not the chain stores) sells PURITY Oats and almost every Keokuk family that eats Rolled Oats at all uses the PURITY Brand.

Such loyal support is appreciated and the Purity Oats Company is doing the best it knows how to merit it.

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Eat Oak Hall Chocolates

MADE IN KEOKUK

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"From the Cheapest that is good
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COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

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SERV THAT IS SERV

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Full Weight
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White Trucks

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Mr. Wright: "Who made the first nitride in the country?"
Dizz: "Paul Revere."

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A SIX IN THE PRICE
RANGE OF THE FOUR

Jemison Chevrolet Co.

Third and Main Streets **Phone 82**

ANDERSON'S

Shoe Repairing

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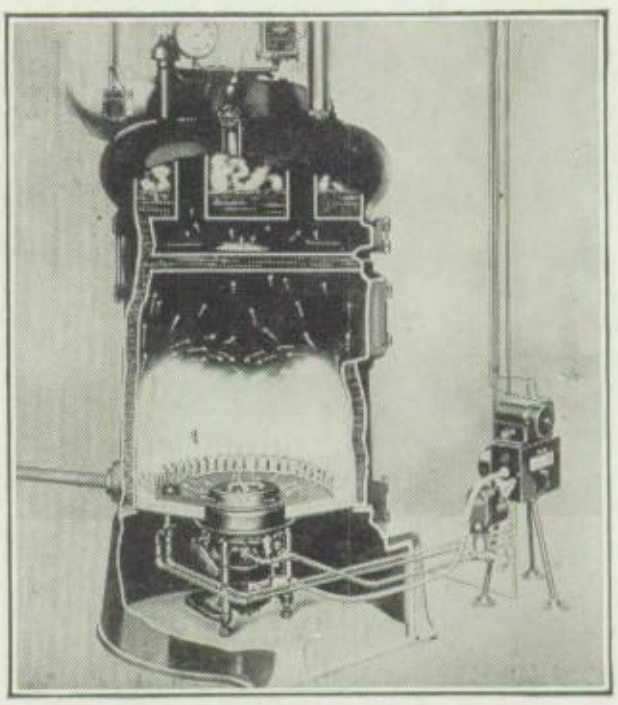
Shining Parlor



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"Your Neighbor Wears One"

Largest Assortment of New Young Mens Patterns

$22.50 to $40.00

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ABSOLUTELY FIRE PROOF

Our's, Like this Comment, Is a Clean Proposition

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"LET THE LAUNDRY DO IT"

John Tumelty

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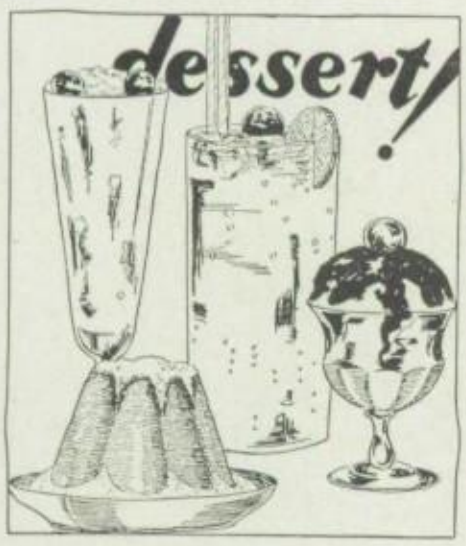
Real Estate and "Insurance that Insures"

Phone 1699

Mrs. Arvidson was taking her son to school the first day, and told Mr. Davis to be sure he learned Latin.

"But Latin is a dead language," said Mr. Davis.

"Well, he'll need it, he's going to be an undertaker."



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PROTECT YOUR FOOD

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"After you have graduated better begin to plan your home. That's where we come in."

Our service is at your command."

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OWN A HOME

Fine Woodwork
Costs no More at

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Mr. Wright came home from a party one night, and as it was very late, or early, he thought he would sit up and read awhile, so it would appear he had been in some time. He searched for a book, and finally chose a very large one that he found in a closet. He opened it and started to read, when his mother came down stairs.

"Well, Claude, what are you doing?"

"I'm just readin', mother."

"Reading! Put that suitcase away and come to bed."

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"Notice" "Webster's Dictionary"

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Oldest Company in Iowa — Tried by the Fires of 74 Years

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Pete: "How's that?"

Clayte: "Well, maw wouldn't marry paw when he was drunk, and paw wouldn't marry maw when he was sober."

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UNITED MOTORS
SERVICE
Delco-Remy
KLAXON

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AUTOMOBILE ELECTRICIANS

Corner Third and Blondeau Streets

"Home of the 50c Battery Recharge"

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speak well of us to friends of theirs because our Stock is Large and our Service is Satisfactory

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"The Quality Store"

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Leading physicians are recommending Hubinger and Yale Brands Syrup for the modification of cow's milk for infant feeding, as these brands are the

HIGHEST QUALITY obtainable

Made in Keokuk by Keokuk People

Sold by all good grocers

The J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co.

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The Standard of Comparison

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Magazines

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Because of frequent, new arrivals, one is always sure to see here the latest versions of recently launched footwear fashions.

And because we are ever receiving new styles, and seldom duplicate those we have, the shoes that you select here have no opportunity to become commonplace—a fact that you will appreciate.

"The Store of Service" **Baur-Mullarky Company** *Economy ThruQuality*

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If your Pay Envelope has never gone shopping in a Penney Store, give it the benefit of this "higher education" right away.

It will learn that Quality doesn't always mean "high priced" and find plenty of examples to illustrate the point. We will also explain why "seconds" and shoddy merchandise are never offered our customers at any price.

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We do not make flowery speeches or promises. But we do make friends. The policy of this institution is one of friendship. When we can consistently give that material assistance which every man needs personally and in business we are ready with a helping hand.

Our many years of banking experience; our policy of careful investigation; our record of assistance where possible and consistent with true and sound growth makes us your friend in need.

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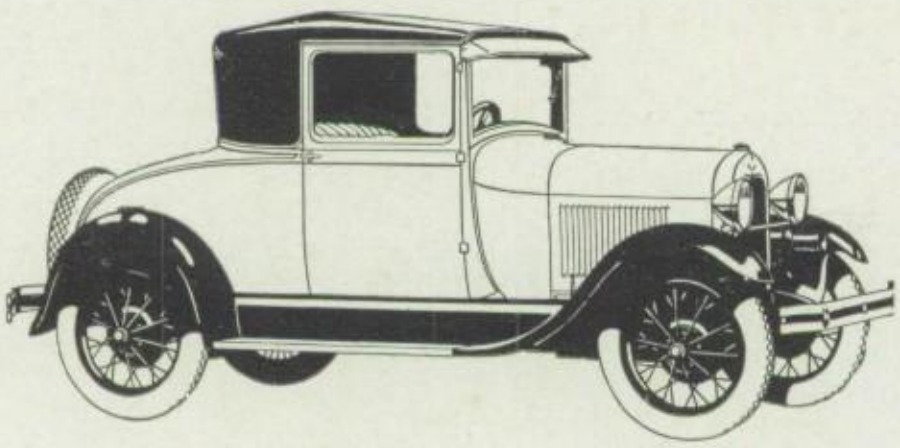
WE HAVE COMFORT, SAFETY, POWER AND SPEED



Bartholomew Brothers

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GOES A LONG WAY
TO MAKE FRIENDS

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447

Lodges Churches Societies

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When you have your suppers, dinners, banquets, or picnics, you can save yourselves lots of trouble by using paper table cloths, plates, ice cream dishes, napkins, spoons, forks, and drinking cups, instead of china, linen, and silverware.

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You will find Paper Towels to be the handiest things you can have in your kitchen.

You can get all these things at

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Groceries and
Meats

Full Line of Bakery Goods
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AT

WEISMAN'S

And you will be
SATISFIED

Telephone 38 707 Main Street

Dorothea Knies: "Do you know what Paul Revere said when he had completed his ride?"

Helen Carr: "No, what?"

D. K.: "Whoa!"

Ed.: "Care if I smoke?"

Cleo: "Heck no, I don't care if you burn up."

Jack Roehrig: "Do you know Sir Galahad?"

Jack Gammon: "Had what?"

Stadler's Cigar Stores

414 and 822 Main Street

Headquarters for Everything
in Our Line

SCHRAFFTS FINE CANDIES

SMITH & MEYLING
BATTERY COMPANY
MANUFACTURERS OF
GUARANTEED STORAGE BATTERIES
A and B Batteries, Chargers, Accessories, Charging, Repairing
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Glen Van Dyke: "For two cents I'd knock your block off."

Dick Higby: "Get away from me, you professional."

Mike: "What time is it, Bridgett?"

Bridgett: "Faithen I don't know. Call up the Keokuk Funeral Home, 83. They are the only place in town giving this service."

Everybody makes mistakes. That's why they put mats under cuspidors.

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Cigars *Cigarettes*
Schaaff's Candies
Tasty Sandwiches
Open day and night
300 Main Street

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The dry goods house where you are sure of finding the newest things in silks and wools and the latest novelties in neckwear.
Also a most complete line of *Gordon Silk Hose,* including the V line and lace clock in the newest shades.
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Drs. Fegers & Fegers	126 South Seventh Street	"	27
Dr. Frank M. Fuller	29 North Fifth Street	"	108
Dr. Bruce L. Gilfillan	State Central Bank Bldg	"	359
Dr. Albert C. Gray	14 North Eighth Street	"	305
Dr. H. A. Gray	State Central Bldg.	"	9
Dr. P. E. Hanes	18 North Fifth Street	"	607
Dr. William H. Harper	1102 Main Street	"	826
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Dr. F. W. Pease	Y. M. C. A.	"	400
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Dr. J. H. Wilson	Masonic Temple	"	361
Dr. E. G. Wollenweber	Masonic Temple	"	482
Dr. C. Yoho	Masonic Temple	"	722

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Dr. C. J. Christensen	State Central Bldg., Suite 326	"	1157
Dr. A. M. Farnsworth	Masonic Temple	"	834

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Dr. R. M. Lapsley	Masonic Temple	"	65
Dr. F. Priessman	703 Blondeau Street	"	2065

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J. P. Hornish	19 North Fifth Street	"	1682
Sawyer & Norman	30 North Fourth Street	"	85
L. J. Montgomery	State Central Bank Bldg.	"	157
D. J. McNamara	State Central Bank Bldg.	"	406
Hollingsworth & Hollingsworth	Y. M. C. A.	"	1760
J. O. Boyd	609 Blondeau Street	"	813